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FESS CONFAB HELPS CLEAR CAL'S STAND

Friends May Talk All They Choose but Must Speak for Selves

THINK HE'D ACCEPT CALL

President Anxious to Explain That He Did Not Inspire Fess Opinions

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Washington - President Coolidge may accept the Republican nomination but he does not want to be in the position of having in any way encouraged the movement to draft him.

This is the explanation which is being made by many of those who have analyzed the episode in which Senator Fess of Ohio, has figured. Mr. I'ess insists that the president will be diafted and that he will accept the nomination but wants it understood that this opinion in no way is based upon information given him by the

Mr. Coolidge apparently has been worned about only one thing since he made his statement that he did not choose to run in 1928. It is that some All efforts to get him to clarify the statement have been met within recent days At one time he with the same response, namely, that GAVE OWN OPINION

When Senator Fess went to Rapid City and talked with Mr Coolidge. he did not get any more information than any of the other callers do who discuss the matter with Mr. Coolidge The Ohio serator gave out an interview outlining his personal impression. He did the same thing in New York recently. Mr. Coolidge noted both interpreted them as the opinions of Mr.

Fess, he was not troubled. Just as soon as it became apparent spited. Mr. Coolidge thought it about men me to call a halt. The good-natured way in which the Ohio senator ex- est bishop in the church, having been planned that the president had rebuked appointed bishop of Raphoe by Pope him for the interviews is taken to mean that Mr. Cooldge's idea of what should be done between now and the gal and the young bishop had a dio-

that of Senator Fess. Mr. Coolidge desnes absolute silence from the members of his cabinet and of his people by his devotion to then others known to be close to him. He needs. has reiterated that he prefers not to iun for president. But if notwith- the moonshine industry. The young standing this silence there arises a bishop announced that to drink or spontaneous demand for Mr. Coolidge buy or sell "poteen" was a reserved and the convention actually nom- offense for which only a bishop could mates him, nine out of ten of his give absolution. That might mean a friends masst that he will accept un- journey of forty miles to Letterkenny resitatingly. They argue that such and there was a disagreeable intera spontaneous movement would clearly view in prospect for the penitent show that the Republican party and moonshiner. Consequently within five not Mr. Coolidge's ambition would be years "roteen" disappeared from the

*lesponsible for the extra term. FOES ARE SKEPTICAL There are a few Democrats who have been skeptical about the presiit, contending that he knew perfectly we'll that the only way to close the door to the nomination was to say fiatly that he would not accept if nominated, especially since it was a

made the statement that his renomination would be almost unammous. Somewhat the same line of reasoning is being applied now with respect to the Fess interviews. If Mr. Cooheige did not intend to accept the nomination.. he could wait until it was apparent that a movement to draft him was going to be made. Wintle there has been a good deal of talk

toregone conclusion just before he

been launched. The assumption is that the president has left the door open for individuals to express all the opinions they wish and to get control of their delegations for Coolidge if they desire but the president will have absolutely nothing to do with it. In other words. if he is to be drafted it must be in every sense a spontaneous and uninspired action of the republican party -etherwise the Democrats will make an issue of the president's alleged inconsistency.

STOUGHTON BANK CASE IS POSTPONED BY JUDGE

Superior-(A)-The hearing of the motion in the Stoughton lank case. scheduled before Judge C. Z. Luse of tederal court here Saturday morning. was postponed until a later date betause of the illness of Judge Luse. Attorneys for the First National lank and Citizens National bank of Stoughton, the plaintiffs, and counsel for the enty of Stoughton were in the city. but left immediately after the postponement was announced.

FORMER WISCONSIN GOLF KING DIES AT MILWAUKEE

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CARDINAL DIES



CARDINAL O'DONNELL

CARDINAL O'DONNELL IS CALLED BY DEATH

Primate of Ireland Victim of Was Expected

Dublin, Ireland (A)-Patrick. Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of lieland, ed flight followed the Dawn back in died shortly before noon Saturday at until the plane was ashore. Golds-Carlingford where he had been ill several weeks

of Cardmal O'Donnell The death had been regarded as inevitable by people have been saying that he didn't those in close touch with him. The cardinal's condition had fluctuated ternoon at the next low tide said within recent cays. At one time he "Oh I don't know. I don't like the to amplify would mean that he had very close, but recovered. For the last may do it." Continuing her discussion not been sincere in the first instance. few days he had been very need. His suffered a stroke which brought death idea of two nights of flying but we few days he had been very weak. His of this mornings flight she said. "It illness was diagnosed as influenza was a terrible beach to take off from pneumonia and pleurisy had developed this morning on the right side.

pneumonia.

ELEVATED IN 1925

Bonfires blazed on the hills of Donegal on the night of Dec. 14, 1925 they marked the elevation on that day to the cardinate of Monsignor Patrick O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagn, who terviews but so long as the public in- from a Donegal cottage had arisen to the lank of prince of the church. From the thirteenth to the seven

teenth centuries the O'Donnells ruled that many Republican leaders were in Donegal and no other princely regarding the Fess interviews as m- Gaelic house produced as many able

For some years he was the young Leo XIII when he was 32.

Rophoe covers the county of Done convention differs materially from cese of poverty, and largely Irish speaking. He was himself a fluent speaker of Irish and won the hearts

Donegal had been a stronghold of

Cardinal O'Donnell was an arden supporter of the home rule movement and the trusted adviser of Irish pardent's statement ever since he made hamentary leaders. He was an important force in Irish politics.

diocese.

101 RANCH OWNER'S BODY FOUND IN WESTERN GARAGE

Penca City, Okla.-(A)-The tan bark ring has lost another of its picturesque characters in the management of the huge 101 Ranch near here. Reared in the saddle on the ranch of more than 100,000 acres. cstablished by his father in 1879. Colonel littler and his brothers developed the property and in recent years gamzed effort in that direction has gamed fame with wild west shows with authors who often came ther for color for their stories and severa motion pictures were filmed there Friends found Colonel Miller's body in his garage Friday. Pecters attributed death to asphywiation. The uidew and an infant son at Grand taxes by the Cook-co court, the Illi-Rapids, Mich , survive.

DAWN HOPS OFF

BUT AGAIN IS FORCED BACK

'Couldn't Fly Down the Wind," Mrs. Grayson Explains After Return

Old Orehard, Me.-(A)-"We just couldn't fly down the wind, that's all," explained Mrs. Frances W. Grayson. the Long Island aviative, who hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean, as the amphibian plane, the Dawn, taxied out of the water and up the beach here Saturday afternoon after a second false start this week for Copenhagen.

The return decision was made when he plane reached a point two miles beyond Cape Elizabeth lightship, a dozen miles east of here. It was not more than two feet above the water and making nearly 125 miles an hour. it was estimated by Pilot Wilmer Stultz. Navigator Brice Goldsborough Double Pneumonia—Death pulled the value wies, releasing 260 gallons of gasoline and thus gained alitude to return to the beach.

A destroyer of the coast guard which nad stood off shore during the attemptborough climbed to the ton wing and suffering from double signaled the destroyer with semaphore flags that all was well.

TAKE-OFF DIFFICULT Mis. Grayson when asked if the next attempt would be made Saturday af-

By the time the plane started its run down the beach at 6:15 the tide had crept in, leaving only a comparatively narrow path on the upper sand thich is softer than that uncovered at

dead into tide The plane was forced to run much arther than on the previous attempt last Tuesday. It was fully a mile and quarter, and pethaps a mile and a

for the last time The possibility of another takeoff Saturday afternoon seemed remote after a conference on the beach between Grasson Pilot Stultz and Igo

Sikorsky, builder of the plane Pilot Stultz, with whom the fine! decision on the flight of the Sikorsky plane the Dawn rests. Saturday afternoon set early Sunday morning as the earliest date for another attempt to get away on the ocean flight.

"If we went late this afternoon." he said "we would not only have two nights of flying, but for the first ten hours mostly in the dark I would have to take the ship at almost as low

altitutde as I had today." AMUNDSON IS DELEGATE TO INDIANA CONFERENCE

Madison - (P)-Robert Amundson. county agent at Appleton, was chosen by Wisconsin agents, in session here. to represent them at the meeting of Indiana agents to view the proceedings of their conference and report back on methods and ideas from the Hoesier state meeting, which is generally held some time in January.

H. E. Abbott, oldest man in the Indiana-co agent work brought greetings from the field workers of that state to the Badger agents' meeting. which ended here Saturday, 52 Wisconsm farm-government contactmen having discussed their problems for several days. R. H. Rasmussen, agent from Speener. Wis- was chosen to perform a function similar to Amundsen's at the Minnesota agents meet-

M'CORMICK INHERITANCE TAX IS RULED ILLEGAL

Springfield, III.—(P)—Heirs of the fifteen million dellars estate of Nettin Fowler McCormick a ere illegally ordered to pay \$959,652.75 inheritance nois Supreme court ruled Saturday.

Badger War Bride Wants To Fly To Beloved France

Madison-(A)-A Wisconsin-French flying came to Madison and looked war deride is planning to Av to Paris. Hight years ago, on the threshold of started taking lessons from Filet Ho. al other such issues. her home in Paris. Mrs. Earl Shellhammer, bride of an American Acronoutical mechanic with the A. D. F., or two she will make her first "solo" was bidding tearful farewell to ber

turn until I can fly home." Then she flying, however, so does Mrs. Shellnalked down the poth with her hammer take any possible notice over American husband and started the the financial aspects of her prepose journey to America, her new home, flight it is a matter of course. They came to Shellhammer's home in Shellhammer, who labored with the Sac, not far from Madison

extined Milwaukes foundry conser and thusiast as the result of his work on her to teach him to fly so that he twice state golf chamaton, died Sat- and in the arms plants. The Parsian more become I is nite hame and two under morning. He had been ill for wise absorbed some of this spirit. She sibly make the trans Atlantic flight I became curious about this business of with her.

ward A. Morey of the Madison Airways comporation. In another lesson hop. Then she will have to complete many hours of pilot work to zet a h-"Goodlese," she solded, as she cense. Then the question of backing essed them adieu. "I will not re-will come up. As she has taken her

Port Phanele, We. Then they moved engines that sent the Yankee finglithms to Stevens Ferm, then to Prome du juen aboit, plans to buy his rule a i plane as soon as she has courdefee Shelliamner was an axiation in her flying course. Then he expec-

CAROL WON'T TRY TO RETURN TO THRONE, QUEEN MARIE THINKS

Bucharest, Roumania— (49) -Queen Marie has faith in her son, the former Crown Prince Carol, and believes he will never attempt to regain the throne which he has renounced. She hopes also that he will finally abandon Mme. Lupescu-Reports from abroad that emissaries of the national peasant party had gone to Carol in Paris to induce him to abandon Mmc.

most two years ago are not believed at the royal values. Time and again in letters to his mother the prince has given her ossurance that he will make no attempt, illegal or secret, to reenter this kingdom.

Lupescu with whom he eloped al-

"I have sufficient confidence in him as son and prince to know that he will keep his word," Queen Marie said.

THOMPSON WANTS TO

Huge Bonfire on Shores of visit dealt with other matters. Lake Michigan

Chicago - (P) -Fire and fireworks. actual and figurative, lent light and repercussion to Mayor Thompson's crusade against British "tainted literature" Saturday.

The fire is in prospect, not yet ac complished, but definitely promised. It is to be on the shores of Lake Michigan and the fuel will be public library books which the mayor finds tainted with anti-Americanism.

The fireworks were set off Friday when Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbia university, a writer of history texts, filed the practipe of a \$100,000 damage suit in federal court here. The suit is directed against John J. Goiman, former Illinois congressman who, acting as Mayor Thompson's investigator, made charges that the Muzzey test used in Chicago schools is pro-British in its treatment of American history. Several "suspicious books" were found Friday by Charles Grant Miller.

"All the suspected" books -were classed as histories, one by Prof. C H. half, before the wheels left the ground Vantyne of the University of Michigan It is entitled The Causes of the War of Independence.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Madison-(A)-The legislative inter im committee on waterpower retuined Saturday from its second inspection trip to Wisconsin water power sites, resetin section sites having been covered this time. Sites along the Chippena. Black and Willow rivers were viewed by the committee. Eastern water power locations were inspected on

t previous trip. Members of the committee who went on the trip are Senator H. B. Daggett, Milwaukec, chairman: Senator James Barker. Antigo: Assemblymen Thomas Duncan. Milwaukee. and L. L. Thayer. Burnett. G. P. Steimetz, of the state railroad committee, accompanied thee ommittee.

BALDWIN JUMPS AS OTHER ISSUES FALL

Makes Spectacular Rally in Midst of General Downward Movement

New York-(A)-A speciacular rally in Baldwin Locemotive which went from \$243 to above \$252 a share in the last 15 minutes of trading, was the centrasting feature of the stock marset Saturday when prices in practically all other sections of the list were well below Finday's closing level.

So great was the volume of trading in the last few minutes that final et-tape until 25 minutes after the murket closed. At the moment when Baldwin was quoted on the tape at \$243 a share, it was actually selling on the floor of the exchange at \$252.75.

It was the fourth consecutive day in which prices generally closed lower and the fifth of the week. Extreme losses ranged from fractions up to \$9 share in Case Threshing muchine and Houston Oil, while several other sues at times were \$5 or more below their previous final figures. Baldwin got down \$6.50 a share just before its final sport which transformed the less into a net gain of \$5 a share. Non long for the near were recorded among the sugar chares and by sever over the firing equipment here. She

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TESTIMONY TO SENATE MAY ENTER TRIAL

Judge Takes Question in Fall-Sinclair Hearing Under Advisement

Washington, D. C .- (A)-With the court in recess until Monday, Justice Siddons, presiding at the conspiracy irial of Albeit B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclan, Sature y had under advise ment the question of admitting as evidence statements made by Sinclair before the senate's oil investigating

Sinclair's celebrated visit to Fall then secretary of the interior, during the Christmas holidays of 1921 at Three Rivers, N. M., was involved BURN BRITISH BOOKS Before the senate committee Sinclair said this was made for the purpose of Before the senate committee Sinclair discussing a lease on the Teapot Dome Naval Oil reserve, out of which grew Chicago Mayor Busy Planning the present court action. Since that time it has been asserted that the CLAIM EXEMPTION

Government counsel wished to place july immediately, but the defense entered strenuous objection on the ground that testimony given before a congressional committee may not, under the law, he introduced as evidence in any subsequent court proceeding. To this the government replied that order to take advantage of this , ision the witness must make declaration of such intention when appearing before the committee.

The jury was excused at an earl hour Friday so that counsel might argue the legal technicality unhampered. For two hours the attorneys battled and then, taking the question under advisement. Justice Siddons ad journed court until Monday.

K. C. STATE OFFICERS MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Entire Year's Program Will Be Outlined at Meetings This Week-end

Milwaukee -(P)-As a part of the BACK FROM INSPECTION of Columbus. Wisconsin jurisdiction annual fall conference of the Knights , meeting of the state officers, stand ng committees and district deputies from the various sections of the state was in session at the K. C. club here Saturday afternoon, with State Deputy E A. Kremer, Fond du Lac. pre siding to receive and consider the re port of the state educational committee of the order, which met Saturday

morning.

State officers, preliminary to the conference, held a meeting Friday night. The concluding session of the conference will be held Sunday morning and will include, in addition to the officers, committees and district depu ties meeting Saturday by the grand knights and financial secretaries of the 73 subordinate councils in the state, with close to 200 in attendance. The educational committee report to be considered at the district deputies mecting Saturday afternoon embodies the committee's recommendations and outline of a program of activities for the subordinate councils to follow, including the U.S. constitution program good citizenship program and suggestions of rather constructive activities. Sunday's general meeting will include a discussion and consideration of the educational program, also an exchange of ideas and suggestions for council activities, with some time given to the work of the financial secretaries of the subordinate councils.

PASTOR FOUND GUILTY OF BIGAMY WILL NOT APPEAL

Charlotte, N. C .- (P) -The Rev. Willis T. Jordan, convicted of bigamy quotations did not appear on the tick- Saturday prepared to accept his sentence of eighteen months to two years m prison without appeal. Attorneys for the Columbus, Ga., munster, fermerly of Birchwood, Wis, announced that Jordan would go to the Raleigh peniientiary next week.

> odication for a nardon for the minister, who was convicted of contracting a bigamous marriage, was possithe only after a prisoner had started close; mostly fair forepart of week;

After four months in the Atlanta penitentiary, serving a sentence for perfollowing a party in which a choius girl was said to have been evubited in a bathtub, Earl Carroll has been paroled and is a free man. The producer of the "Vanities" said he "felt like Rip Van Winkle" emerging from his long sleep as he walked out of the gates at Atlanta. He is shown here with Mrs. Carroll shortly after his release.

JACKIE COOGAN HAS MORE THAN MILLION IN CALIFORNIA LAND

Los Angeles (P)-Jackie Coogan, the ragged, forlorn little fellow of the movies, started up the road toward fabulous, wealth Saturday with \$1,500,000 worth of southern California real estate as his vehicle

Disclosure that the 13-year-old screen star was more than a milhonaire was made when his broker, James J. Donahue, announced the purchase of 14 lots in Los Angeles for \$100,000 bringing the youth's land holdings to \$1,-

MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED BY BLAST

Bodies Are Found in Kitchen of Farm Home-Cause of **Explosion Unknown**

Monroe-(A)-An explosion of myterious origin Friday resulted in the ourning to death of Mrs Andrew child. 36, and her 1½ year-old daughter, Esther. The victims hved on a aim, two miles southwest of Browntown, a village west of here. The mother and baby were alone in the house.

Two small girls walking past the place early Friday afternoon noticed that the windows were blown out of the kitchen. Entering the house, the girls found the dead mother lying near the kitchen door with the baby clasped in her arms. The bodies were not burned, al-

though Mrs. Schild's hair was scorched and the front part of her dress was burned. The faces of both Mrs. with soot. No serious damage was done to the house. The Green-co coroner is investigating.

RAIN PROBABLE NEXT WEEK, WEATHER FORECAST SAYS

Fellowing is the weather ferecast for the coming week: For the region of the Great Lakes: Temperature mostly above For the upper Massissippi valley-

Temperature above normal most of personal property taxes. The nomen taunted the guards to week, but probably colder femand probably shower period later part.

'Brain Pantheon' To Be Operated By Russians

Leningarde (A) -A museum of frecor Rechterry said that the Rustrains, for the juipose of studying sian basso. Feeder Chalopan, had willthe source of genius, is to be meta- of his brain to the new institution. Before ' e brains are placed on dis--you sell be notioned and three Boster ernment. "The loan pantheon" will play they will be ensected, micropreserve the brains of illustrious Rus- scopically examined, and their characteristics tabulated. When they are stand in glass bowls.

alreads in the care of Prof. Vladimir strached felling whose brain is maile

Problems, beignature and p. protist and what its then plattics are. Relatives of Ico Teletoy have They are those of Arten Rulenstein. planted and composer, who sied in fused to allow the water's brain to be mobile in which the bear had been rid-1804 Duntry Mendelect, naturalist and placed in the collection. chemist, who obed in 1967, and Alex-, The government time to ander Dolmi, writer, juriet and rank- rate the nontheon New I, in connect buller radden with two hunting degs ing member of the academy of ser from with the colobution of the tenth which accommended their, dead in the once, who died last September. Pro-Jenniverson of the revolution.

New York-(P)-Earl Carroll, thetrical producer, arriving in Pennsylrania station from Atlanta a few minates before noon Saturday, broke into tears when he stepped off the train and found a large gathering of his friends waiting to welcome him. A score of actresses pushed through

CARROLL WEEPS AS

FRIENDS GREET HIM

the crowd to throw their arms about the producer's neck and welcome him home with kisses. As one after an other embraced him he burst into tears and kept saying over and over "Oh. I'm so glad to be back. I'm so glad to be back." In the rotunda of phers with his wife, who had met him as he was released from prison-

With an expression of indecision marking his features. Carroll intimated to newspapermen that he might plied that "the statement speaks for be definitely through with the theatri-"I'm tired." he said. "I don't know

if I can go back or not. I'm all at sea

Asked if he did not resume his the

more serious drama, he said he would stick to the girl and music show-INDIANS' GRIEVANCES

A great crowd of Oneida Indians gathered at the parish hall in the town of Oneida, Saturday morning, to air their grievances against the United States government before Congress man George J. Schneider, W. R. Beyer. Keshena Indian agent and his as Schild and the child were blackened sistant, A. E. Schall and Samuel Sigman, secretary for Congressman Schneider. The Indians are endeavering to have congress make a survey of conditions on the reservation, con ending that premises made by the U.S. in treaties with the tribes, have een broken.

William Skenandore, newly elected rhairman of the Oncidas, who called the meeting, outlined the tribe's his tery, telling of various treaties and their protisions which the national government has broken. He named W. W. strike pickets, hurled stones several specific cases where it was all and other muscles at guards of the Attorneys were advised that their and one or two precipitation periods. leged Indians were dispossessed of ideal mine of the Colorado Fuel and their properties because of non-pay- from company near here Saturday. Skenandere claims the Indians are "start something" as they directed exempt from these taxes because of their velleys. The men pickets reearly treaties. Max Strehlow, Green mained in automobiles while the no-Bay, member of state beard of law men took the offensive. Ten of the examiners, cress-examined the compluning witnesses.

MOROCCO BAND ABDUCTS KIN OF FRENCH OFFICIAL Casablanca, Morocco -(P)- Four

nembers of the family of Theodore Tees, French resident general in Morecce, have been kidnaped by Morporen dissidents and taken to the frot of the middle. Atias range 200 miles south of Casa Blanca Advice reaching here stated that

the four missing persons are Mr. and The brains of three celebrates are placed in glass book plates will be Mrs. Yees Steeg, newher and mece of the resident general and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maillet, who are distantly related to him. The abandance auto me on a hunting trip in the feet of inaugu- the Alla- mountains has been found. Lottom of the car, their throat- shit.

ANXIOUS TO FIND SOUND RELIEF BILL

Borah Says President Will Let Congress Decide; Won't Submit Plan

NORRIS BLOC MAY SPLIT Dissention Grows Over Equalization Fee in Sena-

tors' Conference

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C .- (A) -- Assurance was given by President Coolidge to Governor Dein of Utah, Saturday that the administration would not oppose any agreement reached in connection with the Boulder Canyon dam proposal by the seven western states in the

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—With the problem of agricultural relief already causing dissension among the recently organized lloc of independent Republican schators from the west, it has neen made known that President Coolidge, while not ready to discuss a new farm relief Lili. is studying the situation carefuily and is hopeful that å measure the administration can approve may be enacted at the coming session of congress.

The president went over the subject this week with Senator Borah of Idaho, a memoer of the western group, who said later that he felt certain Mr Coolidge would leave the problems to congress rather than embody his ideas

in an administration oili-SPLIT ON FEE

The rock on which the westerners Actresses Crowd Station and have split is the equalization fee proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill, which caused much heated controversy in congress last winter and later the veto of President Coolidge. A meeting of the bloc, called for Friday, had to be postponed until Monday because some members were unable to attend. Meanwhile Mr. Coolidge's desire for passage of a sound farm bill was made known at the White House where it was said that the president feels that

his views on farm rehef in general and the McNary-Haugen bill in particular, have been clearly set forth in his various messages.

WILLIS STATEMENT

Washington, D. C. -(P) -After a call on President Coolidge Saturday Senator Wills of Ohio, issued a statethe station he posed for photogra- ment which covered so many of the present political issues that inquirers asked him if it was a declaration of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The senator re-

itself.' Beginning with a declaration that there are numerous Republicans who would be able to 'defeat the Tammany candidate the Democracy is certain to nominate," the senator said atrical ventures he would turn to in his statement, given out as he was leaving the White House, that he was in favor of dealing with the Mississippi flood problem "beldly and unequivocally." that he was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill, and fatored restriction of . immigration and

ARE ARED AT ONE DA strict enforcement of prohibition. "The wide policy of debt payments so satisfactorily carried forward by President Coolidge in recent years. must be continued." the statement

> continued. Mr. Willis declared that a tax reduction of \$400,000,000 as recommend ed by the United States chamber of commerce is out of the question. The statement included a denunciaion of what senator Willis said was Tammany's hope of gaining entrance into the White House.

WOMEN LEAD ATTACK ON **COLORADO MINE GUARDS**

Walsenberg. Colo = (P) - Embattled women, leading a greup of male I. women and t irty men were arrested and brought here. No action was taken by the mine guards. The pickets pencally submitted to arrest by the

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to and face here the quickest and has preside report of foothall games of over the country. The extra will complete bleep meetunts तो भी द्वापड में पीति में वि से स्वाप partequate and specula descripthe street of the things port the matter Big Ten Tin Post Cresents Forthall Tink will be on the street about 5 MATCH POR IT

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-SCHOOLS OF STATE COMPELLED BY LAW TO TEACH FARMING

Teachers Can Be Trained to Instruct Classes

Madison-(A)-First steps toward carrying out one denands of the 1927 logislature and the more recent Wismsm farm congress, that rural children be compelled to take courses in agriculture with their school work, have been taken by the state depart ment of public instruction.

The legislature passed a law requiring that courses in agricultural cconomics be given in normal schools and that these courses, as soen as practiral, be offered in all schools. The Farm Congress here Oct. 13 and 14. apparently forgetting that this law had already been placed on the statute books, passed a resolution asking virtually the same thing

It will be a year before the agriculture and agricultural economics courses can be started in rall schools" as the legislature instructed First. those who are to instruct in the cour ses are to be taught them. Even then the statutory demand that agricultural instruction be given in schools" wil be construed by the department of public instruction to mean all rural schools" and, as at present city schools will give courses in nature study in place of the agricultural class work, except as an elective

FORMULATE STUDY PLAN As the first step toward compliance

ral normal school principals who formulated a skeleton for the courses. The results of the committee's work

county normal school principals. teachers of high school teacher training department and directors of rural departments of the state teachers colleges. In this lot are the 25 teacher training departments of high schools in counties where are no county nor mal schools.

It will be used immediately in all of these teacher training institutions or departments, on the order of John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

These teacher training officials bave been asked by the department to cooperate, besides teaching the teachersto be the courses, by developing the topics not yet outlined in detail and bert Voecks, secretary, and B. E. asking suggestions for improving and supplementing the tentative outline. Then, in the fall of 1928, the com-

pleted courses will first be taught by teachers who graduate from the various agricultural training courses

FOR TWO GRADES They will give it to only seventh wil be compulsory. Agricultural economics, that portion

legislature enactment and the Farm the tentative draft of the courses on suggests that a committee of rural normal principals prepare an outline tral Life Insurance Co.; Shall Ameri-

The purely agricultural studies not connected with economics, in the order of their appearance on the tentative schedule are:

Weeds-identification and means of eradication, life of weed plants; cornlife of plant, types, cultivation, economic value: silos-plant life, sermination and general laws of growth: insects; feeds and feeding—dairy cattle, theory of balanced ration; dairyinggeneral scope of problem; poultry general scope; poultry and plant disgases; fruit spraying and pruning: plant propagation—general facts: soils and drainage: gardening; marketing: potatoes-trees; trees and fall flowers; small grains-marketing: specialization in leading crop locality, its storage and marketing; horsesgeneral presentation, varieties, uses. status, in Wisconsin: hogs-general scope, marketing; sheep-marketing of sheep and wool; beef cattle-marketing: farm management: rural economics; rural sociology.

PUPILS AT M'KINLEY WIN SPECIAL MENTION

Five pupils of McKinley school

have received special mention in academic work and in citizenship following the first six week period. Letters from the principal were sent to the parents congratulating them on their children's work.

The five include: Marvin Green. seventh grade: Betty Rettler, eighth grade: Alice Cavert, Ruth Cole, Bernice Coon, and Deltlah Davidson.

THE WEATHER

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To Play Bridge Ho

This week we considered the questifiek 2 will be practically sure to in ion of original leads, giving a hand duce the Declarer to play the King each day and asking what should be because he will not place the origina Year Will Elapse Before led from it against three different dec- lead as having been made from Ace Queen. With only small Spades in Dummy and with no request from the partner to continue, a shift can be nade to whichever suit Dummy indiates as being the more advisable. No. 15. With an initial declaration of three Hearts and with four Hearts

in the leading hand, there is practically no chance that leading a trump having obtained the contract in each will kill any high trump in partner's hand and it relieves West from choosing among three disadvantageous

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REINHARDT BRINGS GERMAN REPERTORY

in November

Berlin-(P)-American theatre-goers will be afforded an insight into by "Zachie" Moore's recording band, the life work of Professor Max Rein- from Chicago. The Moore musicians early in November an ensemble per sonally directed by the German master opens a two months engagement in New York.

Reinhardt feels that he has never his ideas regarding stagecraft. While this is a pantomime and affords an estimate of but one side of Reinhardt's art. The language barrier, due to the models will assist in the clothing dishas militated against his producing irama in the Unit I States thus far.

Through Otto H. Kahn, Reinhardt as been placed in a position finan- the most perfect youngster between cially to take to America a troupe of the ages of 6 months and 4 years, to his best actors—men and women who be selected by judges of the baby conhave worked with him for years, Half a shipload of stage properties the lines of an elimination contest vill be freighted on the same ocean with semi-finars and finals on Satur iner with the troupe. Reinhardt is day afternoon, Oct. 29. Application quite as famous for the stage settings for the contest may be telephoned to created by painters and technicians 3612 rained in his ideas as he is for his

He will therefore bring his own prop erties along. The ensemble will include several assistant regisseurs and a staff of

interpretation of roles and characters.

Reinhardt will put on these plays ill in German: Shakespeare's "Midummer Night's Dream;" Schiller's 'Kabale und Liebe:' Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters;" Tolstoi's 'Redemption;" Von Hoffmansthal's Everyman; Maugham's "Victoria" and Frantisek Langers "Periphery." The Reinhardt ensemble will sai or New York late in October

KIMBERLY CORONER'S JURY MEETS MONDAY

Expect to Examine Findings Cause of Accident

The coroner's jury which is invesigating the cause of the collapse of demic." of Kimberly-Clark company will reconvene at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the court house, according to Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie-co corner. The inquest had been postponed several times during the past two weeks until all the wreckage had been removed and state engineers were in a position to testify.

At the first meeting of the jury the members viewed the body of two men killed in the disaster and then watched rescue operations at the mill. They also inspected the wrecked department to become acquainted with features that will be discussed at the earing.

Members of the jury are Joseph Langenberg, George Artz, Edward Poole, Emil Zeidler, Albert Rehbein, anā A. J. Koch.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

OFFERS CHURCH WORK

The Boy Scout movement offers a program for churches, schools and organizations interested in boy training, according to Milo G. Clark, valley Boy Scoupt executive, who met with the valley council troop organization committee at a luncheon at Hotel Northern Thursday noon. Responsibility for the various troops rests with the institutions sponsoring them and in that manner permits full administration of affairs through lead-

The valley organization committee Madame Amelita Galli-Curci at the patrols which now are in existence. big Community auditorium at Green leaving organization work until a future date. There are now six troops in Appleton but only two of them are

WILL GRAVEL STREETS IN GITY DURING FALL

Sealed bids for 2,500 yards of gravel delivered in Appleton, will be received by D. L. Williams, cty clerk, up to 13 felock Wednesday noon, Nov. 2. The delivery of the gravel is to be made under the direction of the street commissioner. The council will open the bids and probably will award the contract at its meeting that same eve-

The gravel wil be used to improve several streets in the city, according. to Mayor A. C. Rule. Some of these streets are in bad shape and can hardly be used for troff's. Streets' which are to be improved are: one block on Mueller-st: one block on siesing a Her 12-20 Autorical by After the dinner they attended the blocks on N. Harriman-t, two blocks Union-st; one block on Levi-st; two some local conductes aspecially over show but on by the Appleton Athletic on N. Division-st; one block on Clarkst; two blocks on Superior st; and one Mock on Third&t.

Y Directors Meet

*month were read.

REALTY TRANSFERS

BABY CONTESTANTS MUST ENROLL SOON

Monday is Last Day for Making Entries in Feature Event can beat that you're above the averof Harvest Frolic

Entries for the American Legion baby show, a feature of the harvest frolic and industrial display in the armory for five days starting Tuesday night, must be in by 6 o'clock Monday evening, it was announced Saturday by officials in charge of the event. Plans for the frolic are progressing in highly satisfactory fasmon, and indications are that well over a hundred youngsters will be entered in the baby show by Tuesday. There now are 65

Decorations, which will follow the threest scheme, will be arranged early next week in time for the opening night. A fall design will be used throughout, and the usual "scary" Halloween accessories will be present Members of the Oney Johnston Legion Will Open Two Month's En- post are working overtime on the season ticket sale, and report a large adgagement in New York City vance distribution of the frolic paste

> nons and five evenings of the frolic anged by frole officials.

had an opportunity to show America ing creations will be on display at the frolic style show, to be held every evening of the jubilee. A group of Appleton merchants are to aid in this part of the show program, and local fact that he is a German and all his play. The entertainment features will actors are trained in German acting be changed every day throughout the entire five days of the frolic, it has been announced.

'Baby Appleton' will be the title of test. The affair will be run off along

REPORT FOUR CASES OF WHOOPING COUGH

Health Officer Warns That All Cases of Disease Must Be Reported

Four cases of whooping cough were eported to Theodore Sanders, deputy nealth officer, Friday. This is the first outbreak of this disease since the close of school last spring and Mr. Sanders attributes the outbreak to careless mothers.

ported to me and I found the other two when mothers brought their children to one of the stricken homes to visit." Mr. Sanders said. "The mothers had not reported the disease beof State Engineers as to cause they did not know the law, they said. They were taking their children, who had the disease, out to mingle with other healthy children and in this way might have started an epi-

Mr. Sanders declared he would ilies which failed to report this disease as soon as possible after its discovery. He declared that under no circumstances, according to the law. could patients leave the premises of their homes, when afflicted with this disease.

"Careless mothers, such as those I encountered Friday, are the cause of epidemics," Mr. Sanders declared. MAN GETS PRISON TERM

FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE

Rueben Deeg, 20, Appleton, was entenced to from one to five year's in the Green Bay penitentiary by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of sodomy. Deeg was arrest-ed by Sergeant Herbert Kapp of the Appleton police department Friday.

> CUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

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50 YOUTHS ATTEND LETTER GOLF SCOUT TROOP MEET ALL IS NOT GOLD

_caders and Assistants Are Named by Boys of St. Joseph Church

neeting Fiday evening of boys of St. Joseph church at which time into a ravine on Carpenter-st. plans were made for the organization of a Boy Scout troop. Dr. E. J. Ladner, scoutmaster, was in direct charge of the meeting and was assisted by Max Bauer, of St. Joseph church Scout ouncil, and Milo G. Clark, new ly appointed valley Scout executive. The meeting was called to find a number of boys who could be trained for scout leaders but practically all hoys of scout age at St. Joseph school to name several of their number who should be trained as patrol leaders. Potential let ers and their assistants as picked by the gathering are Walter Klein, leader. Joseph Kobussen assistant; Walter Beck, leader, John Walters, assistant; Donald Hubn Carl Wettengel, assistant; 🗢 "man Heideman, leader, Lawrence Stingle, assistant; John Loessel, lead er, John Wagner, assistant: Clarence Recsmeissl, leader, T. O'Dell, assist-The leaders and their assistants will

meet at regular intervals in the next few weeks to study leadership work When the course is completed, formal organization of the troop will take place. In the meantime weekly meetings will be held for the future members of the troop when they will be instructed in games and taught the first steps in scout work. Granted Patent

4-The order of letters cannot be Dr. Otto Kress, 315 W. Prospect-ave, as been granted a patent on a process for bleaching paper pulp accord-"Big Sale on Tonight and Monday ing to information from Milwaukee Comes of French Patterns," values to patent attorneys. Dr. Kress is a "Little Paris chemist in the employe of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

CITY COUNCIL TO HEAR ASSESSMENT PROTESTS

Property owners on S. Carpenter-st have been notified that they will be given a chance to voice their objections to the assessment of benefits and damages for the sewer to be constructed on that street from E. South River-st to the Fox river at the next meeting of the common council Wednesday. Nov. 2. The sewer, which is Fifty boys were present at the to cost approximately \$3,000, will eliminate an open sewer which now dumps

125 BOYS AT FIRST OF Y. M. C. A. SOCIALS

Approximately 125 boys attended of the nation is to be raised from 3,he first Friday evening social of the 000,000 to 5,000,000. Literature for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. The program consisted of vocal select for distribution on Nov. 11. tions by a trio composed of Don Mc-Mahon. Robert Neller and Robert Miller, magic tricks by Neller, group games, memory stunts, guessing games and a marshmallow roast. The roast was preceded by a marshmallow and candy scramble. Samuel Ornstein won the whistling contest. Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary of the assolcation and Robert Nelle. were in charge of the program.

PLAN ANNUAL ROLL **CALL OF RED GROSS**

Believe Appleton's Quota Will Be Raised; Drive Starts

Plans for the annual Red Cross roll call in Appleton, which begins on Armistice day and ends on Thanksgivng, will be carried out in the schools by heads of the various organizations of the city, according to M. H. Smail. chairman of the local Red Cross.

No word regarding Appleton's quota has been received but the membership

roll call has arrived and will be ready The junior high schools of the city will put out a 20-page paper which will contain educational and instrucnational material concerning the Red Cross and its work, tracing its origin. history, and development. The edition will be well-illustrated. Copies will be

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paired in this section over the weekend list in Fourth ward, Appleton.

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YESTERDAY'S HAND

It is held by West, South (Dealer) case by his first bid. His three bids were: No. 13, one No Trump; No. 14, one Heart; No. 15, three Hearts. The card which should be led from the above hand in each one of the

No. 15

No. 13. No question as to the lead against a No Trump. Any four-card suit, no matter how weak, is more dvisable than any three-carder.

No. 14. No desirable lead and therefore a guess as to which is the least undestrable. The Ace of Spades has the advantage of being practically sure of winning a trick and giving the leader a look at Dummy before he leads to trick 2. Whether he will continue the Spades depends upon with the legislature's compulsory ag- what the Ace brings forth. With an encouraging card from the partner education called in a committee of ru- (i. e., the apparent starting of a signal), the Spade should be continued; but without it, a shift may be advisable especially if the King is in the

is going to county superintendent's, Dummy, leading the small Spade to A. A. L. OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

> All-day State Program Will Be Held Wednesday at Mil-Four officers of the Aid Association

> for Lutheran, G. D. Zeigler, president;

William H. Zuehlke, treasurer; Al-Mayerhoff, general field man, will attend sessions of Wisconsin Insurance day Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening in Milwaukee. The meetings will be held in the Fern room of the Hotel Pfister. E. A. Piepenbrink is chairman.

Wednesday morning will be followed and eight grade pupils, as required by the election of officers of the Inby law, but in those grades the course surance Federation. At 9:30 the honorable M. A. Freedy, insurance commissioner of Wisconsin will give the of the agricultural instruction which address of welcome and three other was demanded specifically by both the talks will complete the morning pro gram. They will be The New Com-Congress resolution, occurs first in petition and Insurance Advertising. by J. W. Longnecker, advertising the May 1929 schedule. Under 'mar-| manager of the Hartford Fire Insurketing" this portion of the program ance Co.; Life Insurance, Darby A. Day, general agent of the Union Cen-

Registration of delegates at 8 o'clock

of study and materials for these stu- can Business Have a Future End? H. P. Tanisch, manager of the American Mutual Alliance Co. Three talks and a discussion will complete the afternoon program. The talks are Current Problems and Tendencies in Casualty Insurance by W. L. Mooney, vice president of the Aetna Casualty company and affiliated companies: Why Fraternal Insurance Came to the World by ${f E}.$ J. Dunn, vice president of the National Fraternal congress and president of

the Loyal American Life assoication; and the Red Carnival by Richard E. Vernor, manager of the fire prevention department of the Western Actuarial bureau. The entertainment program for the

banquet will be directed by Erma Donges Dernehl. Charles Burras, president of the National Association of Casualty Insurance Agents, will act as toastmaster. Frank M. Chandler. vice president of the New York Indemnity company, will respond with 'Father of Insurance Day." and the Honorable J. Adam Bede, former congressman from Minnesota and noted humorist, will respond with Problems and Progress. The speaker of the evening will be the Honorable Clarence W. Hobbs, former insurance commis-

APPLETON INTERESTED IN GALLI-CURGI CONCERT

sioner of Massachusetts.

A great deal of local interest has ers and committees. been demonstrated in this city in the approaching concert appearance of will attempt to strengthen the scout Bay, Nov. 7. The auditorium management reports that already a number of mail orders from this city have properly organized. been filled and it is likely that a considerable number of persons from here

will attend the concert. Madame Galli-Curci comes to Green Bay direct from her auditorium conrert at Minneapolis and will be aseisted in her program by her artist Lusband, Homer Samuels, planist, to whose art as an accompanist, the famous sorrano at'ributes considerable of her phenomenal success. Manuel Berengeur. flutist, also accompanies the incomparable Galli-Curci with flute obligate in several of her num-

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10 A. Triday afternoon Reports of the fact of the

entrants.

A "big time" orchestral program is to be given throughout the four afterplayers, and they have arranged a chedule which will be supplemented by the dancing and singing acts ar-

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JEWISH WOMEN TO HOLD

CONVENTION AT RACINE

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men, which opens here on Tuesday

and adjourns for sessions in Kenosha

on Wednesday of next week, covers

held at Hotel Racine, the opening ses-

sion Tuesday afternoon to be presided

Stone, executive officer of the war de- the states of Illinois. Wisconsin and

partment in charge of reserve affairs Minnesota. Itacine sessions will be

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Church Notes

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are opened to all men of all creeds. Sunday School-9:45. Departmental assemblies. Classes for everyone Men's Class. 'Two classes for wo-College Class. Morning Wor-Dr. Holmes will Organ Prelude-Londonderry Air. John Ross Frampton. Anthem: "The Heavens Are Telling" (The Creation)-Haydn Chorus Choir. Offertory Anthem: "O How Amiable," Fanning, Quartette, Organ Postlude-Coronation March, Meyerbeer, Mr. Frampton. side Fellowship Hour (for College students) 5:30 to 7:30. Special hour —supper — devotional discussion Anna Marie Perschbacher, supper William Verhage, lead-Topic for discussion Does It Matter?" High School Epworth League-5:00 to 7:00. Social hour, supper, devotional service. Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 in club room. Members of the September group, Mrs. Frank Wright leader, will meet in the Social Un ion Room on Tuesday at 2:30. Congressman Wm. D. Upshaw speaks at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening at \$:00 o'clock in the interest of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League.

GERMAN M. E.

GERMAN M. E .- Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister. 9 a. m. preaching service in both the German and English Can Church Topic, Members who are not True Chris tians do Things for God. Acts 4-7-11. Sunday school, 10 a. m. The pastor is going to Watertown, Wis., Thursday, Oct. 27, to attend the Sunday school and Epworth Laegue Convention. Govenor Zimmerman will give the opening address Thursday

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL - All Saints' Church Parish. College-ave corner N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Oct. 23 Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning praver and sermon, 11:00 a. m. The Amos Lawrence club will meet on Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at 6 o'clock, in the Parish hall. The St. Agnes guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Jacquot, 727 E. College-

E7ANGELICAL

EMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) Dettman Supt. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor: Subject of sermon "The Song of the Lord." The choir will sing the anthem "Great is the Lord" The Evangelical Steme. devotional service will be held at 6:45 with John Trautman as special speaker. Evening worship 7:30. Topic "The Snare of the Fowler." If not worshipping elsewhere we would invite you to attend these services.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College Ave. A Home like church with a Hearty teenth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Services in German at 10:15 A. M. Services by Pastor. Subject: Different effects on different people of the Lord's Word, "Thy sin be forgiven," Text: Matth 9:1-3. Special meeting of Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. Womens Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Congregational meeting Friday evening at 7:45.

ADVENTIST

ADVENTIST, "The little gray church on the corner," North Richmond and W. Winenbago Sts. A. Preston Peterson, minister. Services every Saturday forenoon. Sabbath school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor

Appleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Classes for all, this school is conducted on the departmental plan with separate class rooms for each class. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. in the Church parlors, all young people are especially invited to attend. Mid-week-prayer meeting and Bible discussion each Thursday evening at 7:30. Everybody cordially invited to this service. Sunday, the Pastor will speak in the morning on "Prayer." In the evening, the secend of the series of sermons on the Book of Revelation. "The Church at the end of the Apostolic Age." At the morning service Miss Carla. Heller will sing. Mr. Emmons at the evening service. The public is cordially invited to any or all of these means of grace.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Virgil Bryant Scott. Minister. Sunday school 2:45 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Serman, Some Vital Observations. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. Music for Sabbath A. M. Prelude Cavi-ina, Raff. Anthem. Offertory. Awakening, Engleman. Solo. He Shall give his Angels charge, Scott. Mrs. Marie Bochm. Postlude. Prelude in C. Miner, Chepin. P. M. Prelude, Heimweh, Lungman, Anthem. Offertory, Sabbath Calm, Leyback. Trio. Praise the Lord on High. Abt, Mrs. Boehm, Carla and Olga Heller.

LITHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, 3:15 A. M., Sunday School: interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class: Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher, 19:39 A. M., Chief Service; Theme: "Enthusiasm for God's Work." 7:39 P. M. Thursday. Rehearsal of church music. 7:90 P. M. Friday. Brotherhood Banquet Speaker. Rev. C. E. Fritz, paster Newspaper AACHIVE®

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at it o'clock. Subject: Probation after Death. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at \$ o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Wheden building. 12:30 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Satur-

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN-(Wis-N. Oneida at W. Franklin st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday at 8:50 a. m., Bible school. Sunday at 10:15 a. m., Divine service: "The Forgivemon is St. Matth. 9, 1-8. If you will not receive Jesus, you refuse Mercy here and Heaven Hereafter. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Friday at 7:39 p. m. choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pas-Communion Sunday. English services at 10:30 A. M. German services at 7:45 P. M. No German services in the morning this Sunday. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Adult Bible class after English services. Young People meet Tuesday evening. "They continued stedfastly in fellowship," Acts 2,42.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Third annual convention of the Associated Luther Leagues of Northern Wisconsin. Special service at 10:30 in the High School auditorium. Rev. W. F. Schmidt, President of St. Paul Luther college at St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the address. Everybody welcome. Luther league banquet at the Conway hotel at 12:15. Business meeting at the church at 2 o'clock.

RFFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Cor ner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Services 10:00 A. M. English and German services. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. Catechetical instruction each Saturday at 9:30 A. M. Teachers' Training class Thursday evenings. Choir practice Wednesday evenings. week from Sunday, October 30, Retogether with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Offerings on that Sunday for missions. On Sunday, October 30, Rev. Wetzler's congre gation. Evangelical, will have their Mission services to which our congregation is also invited. Let us show the true christian spirit of fel-

ter church. CONGREGATIONAL

ONGREGATIONAL— Calendar for logue," Becker, Anthem, "Thy Will ment of sentiment. Be Done," Wolcott: Quartette, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Schneck-Jesten will be the speaker. 6:30 Christain Endeavor, 7:30 Moventures." Tuesday. 10:00 All day dant brought medicine to him as he meeting of the Women's association. sat. He seemed to require assistance 12:15 Luncheon. Devotional service, whenever he walked in or out. He Mrs. R. S. Mitchell; program, Why seemed to sit listlessly through the Northern Wisconsin Needs the day, as if paying no attention to the Chapins," Mrs. A. J. Ingold. Wed- proceedings-slouched in his chair as 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday. 9:30 Circle No. 6, Mrs. Bushey Captain will have a rummage sale in the church basement. Friday. 6:15 First church night supper. Special music will be furnished and also addresses by James B. Mc-Cord, M. D. of South Africa. and Rev. Samuel B. Turner of North

A nite in Spain, 12 Cors. Sun. The same crowd will be there.

Spanish Gable Ball, 12 Cors., Sun.. 15 artists and models.

Duck Lunch, Saturday night. Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut-St. Formerly Dohr's Hotel.

of St. Paul's Church, Neenah. Musle by male quartet. 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday, Catechetical Class-IN QUEER SITUATION

> Must Decide Whether Su- and that whenever his attorneys conpreme Court Was Right in Fall was in the thick of it. Branding Two Men

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-A decision of the United States Supreme court is on trial here before a jury of ordinary citizens -citizens who largely are uninformed as to the very findings on which they consin Synod.) The Bible church, are to pass and the manner in which the Supreme Court reached them.

This is one way of looking at the Fall-Sinclair case, wherein Albert B. Fall, former U.S. interior secretary, ness of Sins." The basis of this ser- and Harry Sinclair, multi-millionaire defraud the U.S. of Teapot Dome.

It is one of the most curious situations of the entire history of our

A week before the present trial began, the Supreme Court restored the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves to fraud" in the machinations by which tor; Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. Fail, as secretary of the interior, delivered the reserves to Sinclair.

After noting the "sinister significance" of Fall's sudden and unexplained acquisition of \$230,000 in bonds. Catholic Church. traced back toward Sinclair, the court held Fall had been a "faithless public servant" and that he and Sinclair had 'conspired to circumvent the law and

WAS COURT RIGHT? Now a jury of the District of Columbia court must decide whether the Supreme court was right-that is. whether Fall and Sinclair conspired to fraud the government. But the jurors must decide for themselves, without

the aid even of knowledge of the Supreme Court's findings. In the civil case, Sinclair had to give back Teapot Dome and pay for everything he had put into it and tak-

en out of it. In the criminal case, he and Fall will be sentenced to prison if they are convicted.

Will an ordinary jury be swayed by the same arguments which convinced the Supreme court? If so, it is certain Franz, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 to duplicate the high court's conclu-

Will women jurors be affected by the spectacle of a seemingly sick old man, and of anxious women whose

READ THE HEADLINES Is the extent to which one is well informed by newspaper reading a meaformation Sunday will be observed sure of his eligibility as a juror? If so, is the best informed man or woman the best or the poorest jury tim-

The opening of the trial found the defense closely questioning all talesmen as to what they had read in the newspapers. More than half of them it appeared, had not read beyond the headlines. lowship, by attending as much as

One man, a chef, answered: "I read possible, the services of this sisthe papers, but I never remember As the trial gets on and the gov

ernment undertakes to prive its case The week. 9:45 church school, 11:00 the recess and corridor discussion cenmorning worship! Prelude. "Dia-ters on the possibilities of the ele-

cal courtroom commentators that Al er; sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody; Post-bert B. Fall isn't sick at all. But is is lude, "Festival Staccato" Fletcher. very obvious that Fall makes no ef 5:30 Congregational College Students fort to hide his illness from the jury. He entered the court room on the tion Picture service, "Alaskan Ad- turned up about his neck. An atten-



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if he didn't care what happened and it would not be long, anyway. SEEKING SYMPATHY

Some who observed him believe Fall would die in prison if seut there. Others point out that as he drew his overcoat about his neck, Mrs. Harry AS TRIAL PROCEEDS overcoat about his neck, Mrs. Harry Sinclair was desperately familing her self; that he appeared to be his old ferred over the desirability of a juror

> Then there is Sinclair's old grayhaired mother. Mrs. Phoebe Sinelair, easy one. Her hands and features are almost gnarled. Such occasions as this obviously are new to her. She tion until Wednesday evening. sometimes whispers excitedly to a companion in the courtroom. As she fright as a dezen or more photogra- club. phers charged down upon them. But-

wears two neck-strings of large glass

Sinclair of course, is a total loss in winning sympathy. A big, bull-necked, bald-headed man, he is apt to remind decision found "persuasive evidence of the jury of a butcher-shop foreman vho loves his work.

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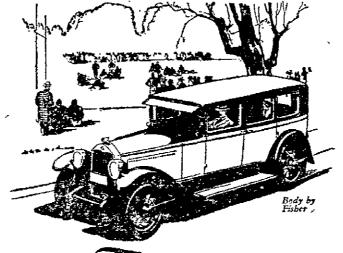
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National Association Will Hold quet is to be served in the Ekk's club. Three Day Meeting at Mil-At this dinner Col. Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, and forwaukee mer American Legion commander,

Hon. Harry F. Atwood, authority on the federal Constitution; Hon. J. Milwaukee - (A)-National defense discussions will be the core of ad- Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, and Radoye nearly 80. She gives the outward im- dresses and forums when 600 reserve pression that her life has not been an officers of the United States army meet here Monday and sit in conven-

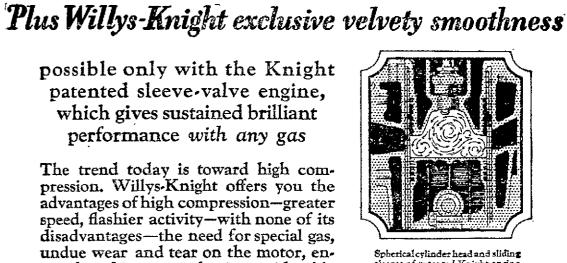
Reserve Officers Association of the left the court the first day on Harry's United States will open Sunday, when arm she shrank back in seeming the national council meets at the Elks Full convention sessions open Mon-

she was reassured and before the ses-day when Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman. sion was over she appeared to be president of the association, drops the gavel. The reservists will be weluomed by Governor Zimmerman and rife, and Mrs. Fall are dressed in Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, comblack. The younger Mrs. Sinclair manding general of the sixth corps area of which this state is a part. Reports of officers and standing

will occupy the entire morning. Afternoon addresses are to be made by Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, adjutant general of the Army; Mrs. Alfred F

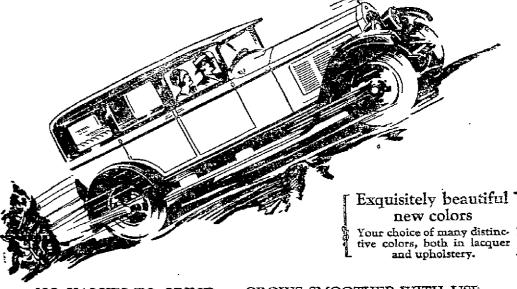
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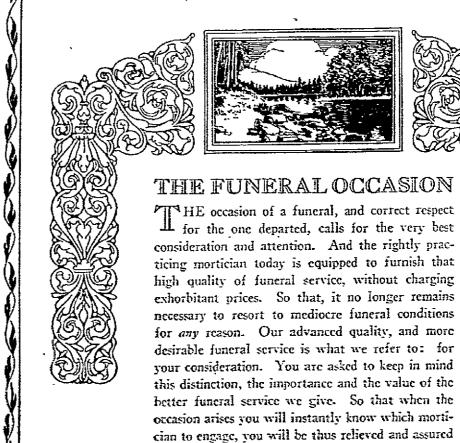
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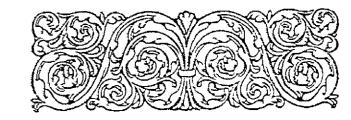
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

OFFICERS INSTALLED MAYBE IT'S SECOND CHILDHOOD: CHERRY BY MENASHA LEGION TREES ARE IN BLOOM

Menasha-The chilly, ramy wea-Other Veterans Are Enterther has had a beneficial effect on several cherry trees belonging to tained; Delegate Lauds Thomas Spellman, Kaukaunast. The trees are in bloom and the Paris Hospitality blossoms are exceptionally well de-

COMMITTEES WORKING HARD ON GUILD PLAY

10-piece Orchestra to Furnish Music: Tickets Are Placed

Menasha - Mis. Grace Sensenbrenmembers of the Legion auxil- ner, general chairman and president Army veterins, and Spanish-Ameri- day that all committees working on A short program arrangements for presentation of the he tenture of the evening was a talk have without exception met with gen-: DesJarlais who has just erous response and cooperation from

The last word from Director Hall for the manner in and Mi- Sensenbrenner is that a 10-1 which they were entertained and said tierce orchestra will furnish the musthuring the war have been rebuilt. He Brooks announces that tickets are also visited the battlefields and ceme- now on sale and may be had from other countries members of the cast. St Agnes Guild or at the armony or parish house at recitals. Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at Leffingwells drug store Neenah, at 10 BEATS NEW LONDON Mrs. A. T. Strange is chairman of the upper dance to be given at the Valley Inn following Thursday eveons performance.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — The Menasha club wil rive the first of its afternoon ladies afternoon at New London. The only card parties on Monday. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs Brooks Mrs E. J. Aylward, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Mrs. K. F. Law son. Mrs. W. E Gerbrick, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, and Mrs. H. E. Brokaw.

> Menasha Women's Relief Corps will serve a chicken supper Wednesday Nov. -16, at S. A. Cook armory.

The Falcon Athletic association will give a card party Sunday afternoon at 230 at their hall on Fourth-st he Northeastern Wisconsin Inter-Schafkopf and rummy will be played.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will gne a chicken supper Wednesday East Depere Saturday, Oct. 2 at Men-levening. Nov. 16. It will be held at

> A large crowd attended the dance at Five Corners Friday evening, Music was furnished by the Valley Mel-WILL PLAY HARTFORD of Orchestra of the Twin Cit.cs.

The Acacia club will hold a social Menasha — The Menasha-Neenah session Saturday evening at Masonic Athletic club football team and the hall. Cards will be played and a lunch

The American Legion auxiliary ternoon. Hariford has played here gave a card party Thursday evening before and it is said its team is strong, at S. A. Cook armory. The prize winners were. Schafkopf, Mrs. Blaney, James Nissenba m and his squad Joseph Andrews, Mrs. Louis Bublitz; have been working overtime this week bridge. Frank Beck, Mrs. Paul Pickin anticipation of a hard struggle. The ert: whist. Mrs. John Schmitzer, Mrs. Jason Williams. The next card party will be held Thursday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. William Swentner entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Triday evening at her home on Fifthst. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopi were von by Mrs. Mary Bergeron and Vier Swentner; and at whist by Mrs. Lena Maichow and Mrs. Martha Boreson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Verna McAndrew, Naymut-st. Mr. and Mrs John Hoheisel and

"Mr and Mrs. Henry Hahn have re-Schafkopf prizes at the card party given by Group \$4 of the Alma Mater society of St. John church Thursday evening were won by Joseph Liebhau ser. Herbert Golmer, Mrs. George Remblewskir whist prizes by Mrs. Ida. Crawford, Mrs Theodore Beach, Miss Virginia Nourse, and rummy by Ed- Mr. Auer was one of the pilots of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel are visward Gammond. Ben Zielinski and reliability tour which stopped at Nec-- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pontow and Miss Salile Zielinski.

son Theodore Ir left for Union! Grove and Milwaukce Saturday where tion will give a dinner and program per company plant. next Tuesday evening in nonor of the L. A. Phettaplace of Florence is twenty-sixth anniversary of their or- spending a few days with Twin City Mrs. F. O. Lard, Mrs. Eusse and Mrs.

PLAYERS ARE UNHURT Weekend. Marion Fournier has taken a

Menasha-While taking some of the office. May company, called on Menasha—While taking some of the office, handle pirers Friday football players to New London Friday. Mrs. 1 W. Bergstrom and Mr. Neemin—The annual football game of N. Lulk of Milyanace, assistant and are not football game. George Gilbert are spending two of Neemin—The annual football game. freight and passenger agest of the crowded into the datch a short distaces at New York. Thicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tance north of Appleton and lest a. Mrs. Henry Price by Jond, was a Menasha visitor Friday, which His passengers were compelled Boston where she has been visitor field at Negra's, according to final A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar. to transfer to other automobiles for her daughter. Mrs. France Gunn, Jr., presidently made Saturday morning since Cleum admitted to an opera, the remainder of the distance. No who is ill. on of Theda Clark hospital Fr. 37. One was injured

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HEARING EVIDENCE IN FALL-SINCLAIR CASE



Sinclair on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome oil reserve. Left to right, first row they are Charles Holt, bricklayer Mrs. Annella Dailey, clerk: Miss Berenice Heaton, telephone operator instructor Conrad Heizog, automobile salesman. John Kern, loute agent for bakery. Center row: Edward Kidwell, leather worker, Gardner Grenfell electrician; Norman Glasscock, clerk, Bradner W. Holmes, floorwalker. Back row: William Goucher, tire repairman. Robert Flora, ice salesman; John Costinette, tailor.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock, moti ing services at 11 o'clock, B. Y. P. U., at 6.30 and evening services at 7-30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor Sunday school at 9:30, morning wor

society at 2 o'clock. Young People's society at 6.30 and evening services at Thickens, chairman, Mrs. W. 730. Special music by Cecilian choir METHODIST

The Rev. T. J. Reykdall, pastor Sunday school at 9.30, morning service, 1030. Epworth league 630; evening services, 7.30.

The Rev. Alvin Rabehl, pastor Bible school, 9-30; divine worship with sermon by pastor, 10 30; morning services, 11 o'clock senior Christian Endeavor, 6.30, evening services

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN The Rev. Fritz, pastor

Sunday school at 9-15; morning service at 10:30; hymn sing and evening

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN The Rev. E. C. Kolath, pastor Sunday school at 9.15. English ser-

TRINITY LUTHERAN Sunday school at 9-15. The day will

be devoted to a zone Walther league rally with sermon at 10.30 by the Rev. Phillip Froehlke of Appleton, Business meeting in afternoon and enter tainment in the evening.

OUR SAVIOUR DANISH LUTH. The Rev. J. C. Larsen, patsor Sunday school at 9 o'clock: English services at 10 o clock; Danish services

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, pastor

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1927. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 930 a. m. Church school. 1100 a. m. Morning prayer

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Stuart Auer and party of Milwaukee, arrived Saturday by airplane to spend Sunday with W. J. Noll of the Neenah-Menasha airport. i nah for the night.

Alvah Patten suffered an injured

William and John Neubauer grove to Portage Saturday to spend the

pashion at the Gilbert Paper company

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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McColl of Car NEENAH MEN GET PATENT care are standing the telepad lere

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DANISH LUTHERANS TO HOLD 3 DAY MEETING

Neenah - The Rev. I Gertsen and the Rev A T Schultz next Thurstening will open a three day se ies of mission meetings at Our Sa vior Danish Lutheran church Tha Rev Gertzen will open the meeting Thursday at 7.30 with an English sermon, followed by a Danish sermeeting will be held the following evening, with the Rev. Schultz giving the first sermon Communion services will be conducted on the evening of Oct. 28 The closing program on Sunday will be a talk to the Sunday chool at 930; English service by the Rev. Schultz at 10 o'clock; Danish services at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Gertzen At 3 o'clock There will be a discussion of "What would make a bigger and better Sunday school Sermons will be given in the evening by both ministers

NEENAH SOCIETY

aught by Miss Verrier held a social Hefti 152 203 spent in playing games. Mr. and Mrs armın Gerhaidt and Lyall Fehrman vere chaperones.

All Twin City girls over the age of The hike is sponsored by the Campl Fire girls of Neenah and

Neubauer, Mrs. James Willis and Mrs. James Nelson.

A successful food sale was conducted Saturday morping at the Sorenson furniture store by Our Savior Danish Lutheran church Ladies' aid society.

Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. Otto Branska of Menasha for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Frieda Branska and Reinhard Sommers. The ceremony will take place at 2.30 in the afternoon on Nov. 16 at First Evangelical Lutheran church in Neenah.

Fraternal Reserve association enter tained a large number of card players Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. Prizes in runmy were won by Mrs. Kathiane Kreblein and Jehn Mollen, and in whist by Clarence

The card purty given Friday eve ning by Pyrman Sisters at Castle hall. was largely attended. The evening The Women's Benevolent association while at work at the Neenah Pathopf. Prizes in bridge were won by Holter Olson, Mrs. Hubert and Miss Nellie Austin and in schafkopf by John Christoph.

NEENAH-MENASHA GAME

teams will be ideaed in the after-Mrs. Harry Price has returned from noon of Nov. 12 at Citizen Athletic he Coach O's Jorgenson of Neenth and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMurchie have Coach Nathan Cilder of Menasha, This returned from a visit vith relatives game will close the Necoch school from season. Then dity lists will be A large delegation of high school made out write the next few days Mayor M N. Schortz who suffered at pupils accompanied to feetball team and plans made for making this game

ON PIPE COVERING IDEA

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark bowling cague rolled its weekly events Friday night at Neenah alleys. The Neenah Kotex team won three from cellucotton, Accounting department won two Klenix team won the odd game from Kimlarks No 1 La Fond rolled high single score with 260 points and Schmitzer won high series with 632 The Scores

Engineers 8

Kimlark Rugs No 2.... 2 13 Neenah-High school algebra class Rosemait 162 162 162 Friday evening at Kimberly high Bealieu 165 191 151 roe: Henry J. Gorcica, Rib Lake; Palschool gymnasium. The evening was Whelan 169 169 169 mer R. Kundert, New Glarus; Huldah Neenah Mili Romnek 205 187 10 years have been invited to meet Gartzke 167 167 167 Kenneth W. Wegner, Lake Mills. Saturday afternoon at the Young Wo- A. Redlin 170 166 202 mans club for a hike into the country. H. Williams 197 235 187 M. Bohren, Gladys F. Jensen, Mildred Presbyterian Mothers' circle will McElroy 210 161 172 Eleanor L. Penneington, Martha A meet Wednesday afternoon at the R. Bart 169 166 221 Rowland, Dorothy L. Ryan, Walton church. The committee in charge is Miller 208 192 173 Seymour, Richard Sharp, Nellie

Hawley 212 191 172 Max Wax, Milwaukee. Kimlark No. 1

Schmitzer 216 191 232 Asher E. Treat, Antigo. Behnke 191 204 173 Bart 163 158 213 Kuchi 139 148 164

F. O. Lurd. Mrs. Busse and Mrs.
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ENAH-MENASHA GAME
TO BE PLAYED NOV. 12

Regimer 191 293 186 sewer be placed in the following streets, to wit:
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All in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton.

Jorgenson 178 194 185 the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for deing said week as

Jorgenson 178 194 183 Fowler 151 146 122 Ritchie 189 157 173

TWIN CITY DEATHS GERALD HELLER

Neenah-Gerald Heller, well known

NEENAH BUSINESSMEN Several Changes Are Made in Directorate of Jersild Knitting Company

MILL STOCK SOLD BY

Neenah-A deal was completed late explosion on Dec. 24, 1924. Friday night whereby Carl, Evald and and L. J. Pinkerton and will hereafter continue the business of the reorganized firm was elected with C. M. Jersild, W. G. Brown and H. G. Barlow as members. W. I. Pearson and deaf Nielson's life. will succed L. J. Pinkerton as secretary and treasurer and will be made office manager. The officers of the new firm as George L. Marson, president; Gustave Kalfahs, vice-president. W. I. 'earson, secretary and treas-

The Jersild Knitting company is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of knit outerwear in the state. A year ago it acquired a large Green Bay knitting plant, removing the business to Neenah where it is conducted through the main office of the firm here. Some re-arrangements of business plans will be made but the company will continue the gencral policies it has followed since its organization years ago.

NEENAH FOOTBALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR KAUKAUNA

was taken by Coach Jorgenson Saturday afternoon to Kaukauna to play city. Members of the squad are Babfrom Kimlark Rugs. No. 2 and the cock, Burr, Brown, Beisenstein, Fisher, Grogan, Gerhardt, Gunther, Ehlcrs, Golimeier, R. Hauser, Roman Hauser, Hewitt, Jorgenson, Johnson, H. Neubauer, C. Neubauer, Nye, Olson, O'Brien, Palmbach, Quayle, Radke. Stacker, Shea, Stone, Christensen, W. L Pct Schneller Severson, Thalke, Thomsen, 733 Pratt. Marty and Thurmanson. The possible starting lineup to be used in the game is Stone, center; Ehlers, Pratt or Gerhardt, guards: Radtké, Johnson or Hauser, tackle; Haase and Schneller, ends; Marty, quarterback; Stacker, Gollmeier or Shea, halves and H. Neubauer, fullback. This lineup shows several changes in positions made during the last week of prac

S. Loye, Charles J. Murphy, and 845 922 820 Wade H. Randolph, Milwaukee, Kenneth W. Pollock, Oshkosh; Gilbert M. C. Redin 157 180 219 Rapraeger, Wausau; Louise M. Rood, 173 | Madison; Alton J. Schmitt, Sheboygan;

A. Kniebusch, Guy S. Lowman, Jr., 896 935 950 Alice Mooros, Robert B. L. Murphy. Phyllis M. Nelson, Dorothy H. Olsen, Mrs Martin Magnus, Mrs. Charles Wm. Kuehl 173 218 187 Sholtz, John P. Showerman and Baker, Portage; August W. Barthelt, Totals 970 915 953 Campellsport; Josephine E. Bassett, Baraboo: Luev Biggar, Edgerton: Baraboo; Lucy Biggar, Edgerton; Zuegler 228 204 188 Chester Bohman, Martin S. Brill, Nelson 178 142 144 Theodore W. Case. Marvin M. Fein, Van Ostrand 167 138 134 Edward P. Hoelz, Herbert H. Rasche,

George K. Crowell, Almond: Emer Totals ... 938 829 820 R. Daniels and Lester B. Schuck, Wauwatosa; Karl Hagemeister, Green Anderson 294 162 133 Robert W. Haman, Lucile A. Heiman Hendrickson 186 163 173 Ellis J. Hughes, Racine; Katherine G. Foney 164 190 147 Keebler, Burlington; Helen P. Keeler, Edward N. Kramer, Oregon: Joseph Totals SS9 S50 938 Pessin, West Allis: Mary E. Robinson, Kenosha: Adele F. Stoppenbach, Jefferson; Roy W. Thiel, Fond du Lac;

LEGAL NOTICE Totals 233 848 853 NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION

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Van Lieu 176 129 175 Common Council of the City of ApOderman 157 191 151 pleton. Outagamic County. WisconKern 124 129 130 sin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a
Kouther 191 205 186 sewer be placed in the following
Koshe 166 221 166 streets, to wit:

> tise for bids for doing said work as provided in said plans and specifica-tions, and said Beard having duly advertised in the official paper for bids for doing said work, according to law, and in all other particulars having complied with the provisions of section 62.75 to 52.16 of the Statentes of Wisconan, and having at the lime, place and heur advertised for the performance of said work, duly met and received pursuant to such notice and advertisement, various bits from divers persona, companies and corporations, and having duly rejected same to said County which report is now on the in my office.
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> NOW THEREFORE, Notice is here-

Neuralt—Gerald Heller, well known bere, died Wednesday morning at Uau let further given to each of the sever-claire, according to word received by Stephen Zembeek, an uncle. Mr. Heller 1, a resident of Madison and was on a visit to relatives at Eau Claire at the time of his death. He is survived by the widow and one daughter. The functal was held Friday afternesh with larrial at laurand.

NOW THIRDEFORE Notice is herebered with the each the several street, and parcels of real estate brordering and parcels of real estate brordering and parcels of real estate brordering as also all other persons interested, that there will be a meeting of the common council of said city of Appleton at 7:30 clock in the exeming of November 2, 1927, at which meeting said report

Regains Speech, Hearing By Four Rides In Plane

gained speech and hearing that he Saturday." lost in a Toronto, Canada powder mill

Last Monday he surprised the shop N. C. Jersild and W. I. Pearson ac- foreman where he worked by greetquired the stock of the Jersild Knit- ing him orally, after having written ting company held by E. E. Jandrey since last August, when he started work at the plant. A Chicago osteopath who promised

The board of directors for the lo cure any hearing or speech defect caused by concussion but who said he was unable to cure such defects when George L. Madson, Gustave Kalfahs, caused by disease, brought the "lucky four" combination into the speechless A Chicago airplane was his hospi-

> plane rides, one each day, of four hours each at a heighth of 4,000 feet After a penied of rest following the 'hospitalization" he was released by he osteopath. His story of the flights, which were

tal for four days. He took four air-

inanced by fellow employes and his incle, follows: "Nothing happened the first day,

Sunday, when I was up. I had been ip before during the war when I was machine-gunner on H M. S. King Seorge in the English navy, so I was used to it. "On Monday, after I had been up

two hours, my nose bled and then blood came from my ears. After comng down, I received treatment from the osteopath who always accompanied me in the plane. "The third day my ears began

bleeding after the first hour, and I F E. Bar ould hardly believe that I was hear-

"When I came down, the doctor's assistant started to talk to me, and I Appleton Bat. Ign. Serv. gripped my ears, for the sound of his voice just went through my head like knife. Then I knew I could hear," Vielsen said in his new voice, which sounds strained and weak.

'On the last day the doctor blocked ny ears with cotton before we went up. When we got back on the ground, the osteopath with instruments probed in my throat and each time he removed the instruments, lit-

LEGAL NOTICES -

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,—IN PROBATE Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for sald county, at the

court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of November, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-

person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., October 8, 1927.

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

County Judge.

SUMMONS

TATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Bessie L Bonini and Fern L Robee, Plaintiffs.

Roswell K. Randall and Elizabeth Randall, his wife, and their unknown and Madison.

By order of the Court FRED V. Heine Manney Judge.

That communication Appleton Water Commission dated Sept. 1, 1027, be received and filed.

That resolution for water main in Union Street between Randall and Wisconsin Ave., be not granted.

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To Roswell K. Randall and Elizabeth Randall, his wife, and their unknown in heirs, assigns, grantees and representatives, Robert Schielts and Lours enactives, Robert Schielts and Lours enactives of the Last Will and Testament and Trust Estate of Bennett Street between Elsie and Oklahoma Ave. Mark Catlin, Acting Chairman On motion same was adopted and their successors in trust, and all persons the feedants.

The STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFERDANTS, AND EACH OF THEM —
You are hereby summoned to appear within Twenty (29) days after service of this summons, exclusive service of this summons, exclusive service of this summons, exclusive fit service of the Sund for visit ending the fit of the Sund for the service of the summons, exclusive fit of the Board of the Council set as its final determination the assessment as of the Board of Public Works. Resolved that the final determination the assessment as of the Board of the Sund for service and fit security of the Board of the Sund for the

C. G. CANNON.

P. O. Address: No. 128 N. Appleton Street. Appleton, Outagamic County, Wis. Oct. 8-15-22-23 Nov. 5-12

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN
FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
August Mailain, Plaintiff,
Telloper and Mary Johnson

and corporations, and having duly reperfed same to said Counce which report is now on the in my office.

NOW THEREFORE Notice is here-law further given to each of the several owners of the respective diversal and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the 5th day of October A. D. 1925, the undersal sale all other persons interested. State of Wisconsin. will sell at the common council of said sity of Appleton, to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 7:30 of clock in the exemine of November 2, 1927, at which meeting said report tall be considered and all objections which may be made thereto and determine what part of the east of said inprovement, if any, shall be maid by the city.

Dated October 22, 1927

E. L. WILLIAMS, City of Appleton of 1:30 of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-one (21), in Township for the city of approximately 21927, for furnishing the city delivers of sale cash.

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Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 19, 1927, 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Rule presiding.
Roil call, all aldermen present except McGillan.
Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with.
The Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts

Standard Oil Co
F. Calmes Sons Imp. Co.
Outagame Hardware
Fox River Boiler Works
Greeley Imp Co.
Quarry Products Co
W. S Patterson Co.
Alumoyd Sign & S Co.
R J. Wilson Co.
Diarston Bros
F. E. Bachman

Resolved, that the Mayor and Cleil e instructed to borrow from the first National Bank \$25,000 00 fo

Your Committee on Finance beg to report and recommend—
That ad in Wiscorsin Magazine be renewed for one year at the rate of \$25.00 per month

Recommend that the bid of H C Miller Co in the sum of \$584.00 for necessary binders and supplies for permanent registration, be accepted and contract awarded. George T. Richard, Chairman, On motion same was adopted

was adopted
Your Committee on Fire and Water
beg to report and recommend as
follows.—

ferred to Poard of Appeals.

Petition for light in Seymour and
Weimar Streets were presented and
referred to Committee on Street

Resolved that action berefore taken in the matter of adontion of ulans and specifications for the widening of therearethare at Freenett and Garver Streets be and the same is hereby resembled. On motion same was adonted and the same was adonted.

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Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 193 were prescried to the City Plan Commission.

Freposed Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 186 was presented, read, referred to the Committee on Ordinance and ordered muhilshed.

Communication of Miller Posting Service was referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Ruildings.

Communication Greet Lakes Harbors Association and Water Denartment were presented and ordered filed.

in the matter of vacance on the Council was presented, read and ordered filed. His Honer, the Mayor, appointed Alderman Vanderflevien and Thompson as tellers, and the Council preceded to elect and Alderman to fill the vacance caused by the death of Alderman Pliny Earle. Pirst hallet informal, Diderrich 4, or Forle 2, Flauman 2, Wildingern 1, Mont 1.

First formal billet—Diderrich 6, or Tatle 4 and J. E. Diderrich was declared elected. Communication W. H. Vanderlier, den was read and ordered file. His Honer the Mayor, appointed Alderman Diderrich, on the several committees as held by Mr. Larle.

On motion Council adjourned.

City Clerk.

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MENASHA HI ELEVEN

Victors Make Only Score in Last Quarter, When Heiss Makes Touchdown Menasha - Menasha high school football team descated the New Lon-

score of the game was made in the early part of the fourth quarter when R E. lless went over for a touchdown. Menasha was near New London's goal several tunes, but was unable to get Menasha's goal was in no immediste danger at any time. The ball was in the center of the field the greater

ee-sawing back and forth

EATHLETIC CLUB TEAM

coaches of nearly all the schools in Scholastic Conference were in attend-Menasha's pext game will be with

The game was attended by

delegations from Menasha and Nee-

mah and from other nearpy cities. The

southern Wisconsin, will clash at Re-*creation park, Menasha, Sunday afor than ever this season. Manager

≪ame will be called at 2.30. MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Hugh L. Gear is at--tending the national dairy show at Columbus, O Before returning he will attend a dairymen's convention at

turned from Catawha Wis where tiney attended the fureral of a rela-The condition of Fred Gruenwold. 1330 N. Commercial-st. Neenah, is very entical. He is one of the very few surnumgrend war veterans of that city.

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they will be quests of relatives over the weekend Mrs. Nr. Simon of Christo is Jung relatives and france bere. Jung relatives and the massive of from CROWDED INTO DITCH: Paul Wilson of Green Flas. division From the open passenger print of the Chicago Milwauker and St. Paul Rail .

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RUSSIAN PEASANTS ARE REAL RULERS OF SOVIET NATION

Leaders of Parties Are Quick to Grant Any Demand of Organized Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of a series of articles on present-day conditions in Russia by Jerome Davis, a member of the faculty of the Yale University Divinity School, who has spent the summer in Russia as special correspondent for the Post-Crescent and NLA Service.

BY JEROME DAVIS

Moscow-I have seen nearly all the outstanding Communists, including Trotsky, Zinovieff, Chicherin, Kalinin, and Stahn. It would be easy to summarize these interviews, but they would not adequately portray Russia. Sweep away all the Communists and there still remains 100,000,000 peasants who will eventually make or mar the new Russia.

It is more important to understand what the peasants are thinking, than any other group. With this in mind, went into village after village in Russia, living and eating with the peasant, and trying to understand his psychologic attitude. He still lives in poverty and filth, and files are everywhere. In self protection, I usually slept on the hay in the barn.

I found the peasant critical did not hesitate to say what he thought about the government, the Soviets, and the Communists. In fact, he often condemned them unsparing

"Prices are very high, we can't buy what we need. Taxes are terrible. We can't sell our grain for what it is really worth. The government is bad corrupt. Look at Ivan, the head of our Soviet, for example. It is the city workers, not us peasants, who have gained from the Revolution. They get vacations with pay They only work eight hours and make big They are the new tsars What have we gamed from the Revolution? Before we had officials and now we have officials Before we had taxes and now we have taxes Before we starved and now we are starving It's all the same BAD BUT HONEST

From this, the superficial observer could make out a terrific indictment against the Revolution. Their criticisms are in some measure tiue, but consider them in the face of further questioning. Take the matter of bad The peasants insist that under no circumstances do they want a tsar or the white guard generals What is the difference between your present bad chairman and a good one?' I asked. "Well, you see," replied a peasant, "We have a good chairman who was clever and reported only part of our grain so taxes The present old fool is honest and reports all our grain and we have 'o pay high In other words 'Ivan, the head of our Soviet, is bad' because he is honest!"

If one stops to appraise the gains of the revolution for the peasant, one is amazed to find that there is almost no unfavorable factor present which did not exist under the tsar except high prices. On the other hand, there are genuine advantages today.
STATE INSURANCE

In the first place the peasant, de spite poverty and filth, is living better than ever before. He no longer pays the landloid, and makes sure of his own needs first The government steps in at countless points to aid him There is state insurance which protects him from fire and hail. He can insure a horse against death for \$150 a year, and a cow for 40 cents. .A ith?y6e

Today a group of peasants even if they only have 25 cents apiece, can band together and start a co-operative with money furnished by the government. They can secure credits for Thousands of Fordsons are available, but Russia is now manufacturing her own machines although they cost more.

It is also true that taxes are lower tha never before. They are actually only one quarter of what they were under the tear. For 1926-27 they were only \$1.50 per capita, and 60 per cent of this had to be spent for local needs schools, hospitals, libraries bridges,

HAS CHANGED STATUS

Probably the greatest advantage which the peasant now has is his changed status. While the worker is the backbone of Communism, the Communists know that the peasant is the backbone of Russia. Consequently government leaders have their ear close to the ground as far as the peasant is concerned.

In fact. Stalin has opposed Trotsky by insisting that as much should be done for the peasants as for the work-What the peasants persistently demand they get. When the Rolshe-viks first took the power they leagalized the peasants' seizure of all the landlords' property, although this was against their own theories. They wanted the land run communally.

The peasant has a changed legal status. No matter how had his crops. he will not lose his land. There can be no foreclosures as in America. The poor peasants everywhere are tax free. There are poor peasant committees in every county Soviet which can provide money for the purchase

PROTECTING WOMEN

The position of the peasant weman is also changed. In the old days it was customary for the husbands to beat their wives. Now, as one peasant woman said. "The Soviet law is kinder to a woman than her own husband." The fact is that a woman today has every right that her husband has. She can have him whenever she wishes. The Soviets are also trying to improve medical conditions. A reriam number of peasants are sent every year to some of the new health reservs for free treatment.

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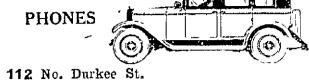
Denald Breitrick, clerk of the town of Ellington, was reelected president of the Outagamie-co Town. Village and City Clerk's association at the annual business meeting at the courthouse Thursday morning Unil F. Gosse, Chero clerk, was reclected vice-president and John Hantschel.

ounty clerk, was reclected secretary. Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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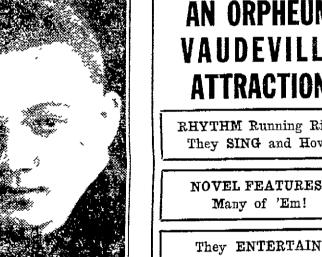
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### A MODERN TRIAL

The selection of jurors in the Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial at Washington was a fine attempt at mind reading, an effort to read and foretell character, to determine beforehand whether those selected would have sufficient strength of character to do what they must know to be right or whether they would permit themselves to be overcome by the flood of stuff shortly to be leosened upon them by the defense.

The subtle attempt to undermine the resistance of these jurors to wily misstatement and thin casuistry began as soon as they were sworn. Martin W. Littleton, attorney for the defense, makes the opening statement. Now we learn that Mr. Sinclair interested himself in oil lands from purely patriotic purposes. He has spent his time and money and energy to gird up the defenses of the nation and put it in an efficient state for any possible attack and of course the bugaboo is Japan. Mr. Sinclair never wanted to make any money out of the thing. His only wish was to aid his country. He had no personal interest whatever. At this point in his statement Mr. Littleton chokes back a sob. It now transpires that Mr. Sinclair did pay Mr. Fall \$250,000 in Liberty bonds. But, of course, that payment was not made for the purpose of affecting or influencing Mr. Fall's judgment as secretary of the interior. Perish the thought! Mr. Fall, it seems, had once given adwice to Mr. Sinclair and performed some services concerning the Russian oil field. The \$250,000 was paid for those services and that advice. Mr. Fall's time was extremely valuable. While drawing down but \$12,000 a year from the federal government he was paid a quarter of a million for a few weeks' work. And why was ayment not made in the usual way by check? Payment was made in Liberty bonds because there were so many of them floating around at that time and checks were avoided. but not at all to

During the extended statement of Mr. Littleton his clients sat listening to the polish put upon their conduct. Fall is a broken old man, apparently broken in health as he has always been in character. He is racked with a painful cough and is otherwise the object of personal pity. It is going to be hard for the jurors to overcome their feelings and Mr. Littleton is going to make it as hard as possible. The evidence will take Mr. Fall through the struggles of a lifetime, from cowpuncher to cabinet member, through all the vicissitudes of poverty and the colorful shades of life. This evidence will be given with care and solemnity. There will be effective pauses. Mr. Littleton's rich deep voice will tremble. It may even break at times. It was that sort of evidence and that sort of acting that freed Mr. Fall at his last trial. Will it repeat? Will the jury free those guilty of conduct so roundly denounced by the supreme court of the United States?

conceal the payment.

The public will watch the trial without any particular animus. Fall is in no position to ever repeat. The jury system is not on trial. The jury system is an accomplished fact in our lives, an integral part of our government. However much it may fail at times, it is nevertheless indispensable. We get as good government as

Still it is interesting to watch, as these ril cases have so plainly shown, the almost perfect dependency which we may have in our courts in protecting and vindicating the public interests against corrupt assaults; and the soft-hearted weakness so often seen in our juries in letting culprits go when they know itil well their guilt.

## THE MAJORITY SOMETIMES

IS RIGHT Ili Henry Emerson For-Relation to Las made oute a came for himself in this country as a treather, sped the other day that or any mice wire the majority was sure to be wreng. He expressed the

opinion that the majority in America preferred jazz to Chopin.

Numerous events have tended to bear out Dr. Fosdick's statement about majorities but it is just possible for a majority occasionally to be right. For instance, the Edison company has just made public the result of a vote of 4800 people on radio music. Beethoven led all the rest in favor as a composer. The overture to Wagner's Tannhauser was found to be the best-liked composition. Thirty-five requests had been received for "more jazz." while 135 declared they wanted none of it.

Now and then a majority stumbles upon what is good and likes it.

### FOR HIM WHO READS AS HE RUNS

For over six months I have been a prisoner. During every moment within this grim penitentiary I have experienced a common heartache with the thousands of other men in this sorry place. My constant companion has been a great shadow of humiliation, a heavy sense of moral degradation, and I find it most difficult to express my real emotions without having them misconstrued for self-pity.

These who felt that I should be severely punished for my "misguided" gesture of chivalry may rest positively in the assurance that I have suffered, that I have undergone an irreparable loss of self-respect, a realization of unworthiness such as each and every man feels when the door of a prison clangs behind him.

Being, perhaps, hypersensitive, I have endured the most acute mental agony at being finger printed for future identification; at being photographed for the rogues' gallery, and I never watched the red of each setting sun through the bars of my window without seeing written there in those iron shadows the loss of my most priceless beritage—my American citizenship.—Earl Carroll, in a statement on his release from the federal prison at Atlanta.

### LIVING FASTER IF NOT LONGER

The recklessness of the people of this age in gambling with their energy to meet the demands of the rapidly changing times and in their quest for wealth. self-gratification, thrills and speedy living that is characteristic of this so-called jazz age constitutes one of the great problems of the day for the medical profession and the public. Nature has been generous in endowing us with the energy to do the normal work and enjoy the normal pleasures that are a part of life. But the high-pressure era seems to have come so suddenly, as time goes, that the human race has not been able to adjust itself to meet its demands.

The race is at least a million years old, according to the calculations of the scientists. As nature does not hurry in adapting itself to changes, it would be manifestly impossible for us safely to change the living habits of such a long span of time in a hundred or a thousand years, much less in a generation. Our forefathers were canny fellows. Or, perhaps they do not deserve so much credit for their good health as the conditions under which they lived. They drank alcoholic liquors in amounts that not even the moonshine addict of today could survive. They are huge meals that would rapidly put most persons living today in the hands of a physician if not in the hands of the undertaker. But their mode of living balanced their intemperate habits and appetites. They lived hardy lives in the open. They lived slowly. They walked. They rode horseback. They did hard manual labor.

But all this does not explain why the nerves of modern man are more jumpy and highstrung than those of his ancestors within three generations. The bad nerves of this generation are blamed on the fast, exciting and dangerous life it is living, but the jazz life at its jazziest seems sedentary, safe and serene in comparison with that of the pioneer days when one was either chasing or being chased by ferocious beasts and more ferocious Indians, and restless settlers were ever on the move in search of new places

## OLD MASTERS

Eternal spirit of the chainless Nimdi Brightest in dungeons, Liberty, thou art. For there thy balatation is the heart-The heart which love of thee alone can bind; And when the sons to fetters are consigned-To festers and the lamp vault's dayless gloom-Their country conquers with their martyrdom. And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind. Chillen! Thy present is a hely place. And thy sod floor on altar: for twee trod. Until his very steps have left a trace Worn, as I thy cold pavement were a sod.

By Bonnmard! May none those marks effact! For they epocal from tyranny to God. -George Gordon Byron: Sonnet on Children from The Prisence of Chillon.

Assistant Secretary Louman says his arm acc fired some days sugaring dismissals for probibit on acend . Also, he relates, the country is within ! Open and depen all the time. More power to your good : alf arm. Mr. Lowmant

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## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaming to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in 1nk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY NOT CALL IT TUBERCULOSIS? If Dora Dumb says halitosis, John Doe can say aberculosis. Yet some folks, why I fail to see, insist on dubbing it "T. D." And worse than these l think by far is the sap who says "tubercular. This word is not synonymous with the adjective tuberculosis, and these who use it have no more gumption than the ones who still speak of consumption...

Tu-ber-cu-lo-sis (accented on the second and fourth syllables mean literally tubercle disease, and is so called because tubercle formation is the characteristic feature of the disease, but tubercles occur in other diseases as well, so it is wrong to use the term "tubercular" if you refer to tuberculosis. You must say "tuberculosis.

A tubercle is a nodule or a bud like excrescence a little knob. It is not advisable to name diseases in which such nodules occur, this being a health column, but suffice to say that nodule formation i most characteristic of tuberculosis. Medical mer commonly speak of tubercular lesions when they are referring to other diseases than tuberculosis But when a medical man uses the term tuberculosis there can be no question that he refers to tuberculosis. There may be some doctors who are as careless about this as they are about the diagnosis of tuberculosis, but that does not warrant the misuse of the term by the laity.

In the past it was perhaps necessary in some in stances for the doctor to conceal from the patient or his friend the knowledge that the patient had uberculosis. For that purpose the doctor probably invented the nickname "T B"-and by this mystic sign he was able to tell a colleague in the presence of the patient that tubercle bacilli had been found. But there is no longer any oceasion for such secrec: nor could the patient today fail to understand the meaning of the symbol, so why not cut out the old horseplay and just say tuberculosis if we are to mention the disease at all?

These glib shop terms lead to misunderstanding and sometimes brings tracedy. A doctor on his way to visit a country patient stopped at a drag store and asked the druggist-who was talking with : customer-to put up some powders of mild chlor ide. That's the nickname for calomel. The drug gist misunderstood and put up powders of bichlor ide. That's a nickname for corrosive sublimate. The doctor's patient died of mercury poisoning. A tremendous price to pay for the sake of concealing from the druggist's customer the fact that the doctor used calomel. Calomel is a perfectly good medicine, the best medicine in certain conditions, and the doctor owes no apology for administering it.

Nowadays, if the right spirit of frankness exists, the tuberculosis patient who knows just as soon as the doctor can be reasonably sure that the trouble of mental action. When the mind slips is tuberculosis, is the one with the best prospect of trouble is to be expected. It may be suring distances and time. It may

chronic diseases. The tendency toward arrest of the has even been known to be that of cute. He may think he can pass a car disease is so strong that, if nothing is done to re- a traffic officer. But when the disas- on a hill and get back on his side of the club's impact allough he is certard it. recovery is the natural termination of the ter occurs, analysis will show in an the road before he reaches the crest, tain that his eyes are on it and that illness. So let us have done with the child play or overwhelming percentage of cases the horse play and be honest about tuberculosis. that somebody's brain was not funcwith ourselves, with each other and with the public tioning in the emergency-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Please give a formula for the cure of warts. My small nephew has an ugly one on his hand that  ${
m I}$ should like to get rid of. (Miss C. B.)

Answer-Take one grandmother, an accessible oork barrel, one gibbous moon, and the moment between two days. In some cases a graveyard is necessary, too, but follow my advice and you won't need that till you have completed the treatment. For signle, simple warts on the hands, the familiar corn machinery, yet in almost every remedy is often sufficient-paint the wart faily with stance that is a proximate cause ona solution of thirty (30) grains of salicylic acid in ly and no accident would have hap- with a cargo of stone. one-half (1-2) ounce of flexible collodion, for a pened unless preceding it there had week or 10 days. A crop of warts on the hands may been a mental failure or slip. In other ways thinks he knows more than inexplicable than that mental process disappear after several paintings of the warty area words, about every motor vehicle ac- the traffic experts who put up the that leads a driver to think that he with tincture of iodin at intervals of four or five days. Only medical or surgical treatment is safe its fundamental cause a failure of in second." for warts about the face, head or neck. One of the most satisfactory methods of removing warts is diathermy; some physicians in every community are equipped with the necessary apparatus and skill.

A Friend Has Cancer Please tell me if it will be safe to have a friend visit me who has cancer of the throat, or what precaution I should take about bedding, dishes.etc. I am not afraid myself but my folks are. (Mrs. W.

Answer-Cancer is not communicable, and ordinary cleanliness is the only precaution you need

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 25, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to John Turkow and Ida Bergholz of Center: William Donath of Chicago and Rose Gandlitz of Appleton. The Rev. F. T. Rouse received a telegram antouncing the illness of his mother at her home in and direct his hands and feet to act

New York City. The new Harmonic hall was to be dedicated the ollowing Wednesday night with a banquet and him to do the wrong thing, such as When that happens to an automobile dance. Those who were to appear on the program were H. D. Ryar, Mayor Hammel, Judge John Goodland and J. E. Lchr.

Lawrence university defeated Marquette college at Milwaukee that afternoon by a score of 10 to 0The local team was composed of Center, Sorenson: left guard. Boyden: right guard. Karnoff; left tackle. Schneider: right tackle. Wolter: left end. Cole: right, ned. Gothnauer: quartermack, Pierce: fullback, Hanson: left halfback, Roesch; right half-

back, Paris-Joliffe. -Mas Mable Welter was to entertain a group of friends that afternoon.

Mrs Maixl Waters entertained 30 friends ata-a onk and white luncheon that day.

## Saturday, Oct. 29, 1917.

The British destroyers, the Mary Reed and the announcement that his heart is inade-Strongbow, were sunk the previous Wednesday in quite, a likely to spend many nights the lattle in the North the Settleen the Shetland water to over the length of les life get the maximum amount of work lands and the Norway cond, the admiralty and or the scope of his possible activitiand pleasure out of life without in

respected that size. Heavy G. Thomas and Jone. Boundly left that by for Change where they were to be examined subject before the Chicago Heart As- sider the possibility of heart discass for nomescen in the assistance of order of the United sociation. Dr. James B. Herrick de- when it is discovered, perhaps be-

uthermations accordance \$27,356 were reported by rection with this matter. the lanks, bringing the total subscription of the ty up to \$225,500 in the Liberty Lean drive. A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and they have. They pay too much atten-Mrs. End Access Mr North- to

Rephasi Murphy arrayed in Appleton the previous breatile he they warry over fatia, ald from Sim Francisco viere is had been sim- zue and are disturbed by every word Mrs. Ellen Janke, 327 Conformment, entertained may have ded secontly of a heart

group of friends at a Holloweri party the job- condition vious night in honor of her hirthdig auniversary.

Mrs. Nette butz entertained at a dinner the jageness, did to No monder, with all the men in the sion-exercing in honor of This Prod Kramer, who there is was to leave the following need for three an inhere fully the

he may to make her licture. Announcement was made of the obtainment of and date. terested to a transfer of the entire different airs than Man Laurenda Nandelkogart country, of Marchael When condition affecting the same. When a patient does cooperate the restriction of the entire transfer who thereoughly with his physician who Nelson of Feldovis, Ale ka. The moderne the to does not

Mrs. Henry McGrath open the prespose Wegnes, IV carefolian reaking the news. If it from both the economic and his social day with relatives in Menasha.

## The Little Gray Dome in the West



## ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHEN THE JUND SLIPS

Washington, D. C. - Almost every automobile accident is due to failure the mind of a driver, and usually is,

England traffic expert, Robbins B. the first mental error was the dri-Stoeckel, Motor Vchicle Commissioner ver's decision to pass a car on a hill of Connecticut, who has made them the basis of a report on accident pre-

"While it is true," says Commisvehicle accident has a cause to which it is popularly ascribed, such as, for example, inattention, failure to grant a right of way, skidding, or poor mind action." The President of the Pennsylvania

Motor Federation, Richard C. Haldeman, agrees with the Connecticut authority and states his views in almost the same language. He says:

"There are a few standard reasons rules skidding, niattention, or poor at the right time.

"Automobiles do not wreck themselves. They are under the control of their drivers. The machine's response ever, had the car turned over ten is in direct ratio to the mental agility of the driver. That is why there are plunged down a 200-foot cliff. automobile accidents.

VARIOUS KINDS OF BRAIN FAIL-URES

There are various kinds of brain failures that swell the accident toil of the nation. A driver's mind may not react instantly in an emergency or it may become confused and direct.

I stepping on the gas instead of on the

The driver's brain may not function properly in the matter of mealead him to undertake something that Tuberculosis is the most curable of all serious or it may be that of a pedestrian. It he has neither time nor space to exeand he may fail to do so by yards and a car coming over the crest of the Such are the conclusions of a New hill. Of course, in such an cacident when he could not be absolutely sure he was safe in so doing.

> sioner Stoeckel, "that every motor hog who decides that if he drives in a manner indicating that he owns the whole road, all other traffic will give way to him. The best thing that can happen with that kind of a driver is for kim to dispute the right of way with a road roller or a five-ton truck Then there is the driver who al-

cident has in its background and as road signs, such as "Steep hill; drive can best beat a train to a grade cros-One of these opinionated individuals

sign warning him to shift to second dence of utter lack of mentality. Howhe had passed the crest. He passed against which motorists are more frefor every automobile accident, such as the crest before he realized it, and by quently and more adequately warnfailure to observe the right of way the time he had made up his mind ed and still the grade crossing toll inthat he ought to shift geage the car machinery. As a matter of fact, back was going so fast that he couldn't He of every automobile accident is the slammed on his brakes, the car skidslammed on his brakes, the car skidfailure of one or more drivers, or a ded. turned around twice, and toppled Mr. Haldeman says he believes it not pedestration, to think the right thing over on its side. Fortunately it found there was within a quarter of a mile, and little damage was done, Howyards farther along it would have

GOING MENTALLY BLIND One of the most peculiar brain failures, and one of the most fruitful of traffic accidents, has been described as "going mentally blind." It is a case of a person's not seeing that at which he is looking directly. His eyes are wide open, but do not funcis not commanding them to function

or crashes into a car that has the right of way at an intersection. In cach case he has seen the other car, no more discourage them than you but he has not seen it consciously. Experienced golf players know only

The pedestrian who has this trouthe coroner.

was driving in high up a rather stiff traffic authorities contend that this grade in the Alleghenies and saw a is not a mental process, but an evigear. He ignored it., decided to shift ever that may be, it remains a fact or not shift as he thought best after that there is no form of accident creases each year.

about the problem of mental lapses, beyond the range of possbillity that the only spot level with the road that in the near future the motor vehicle operator will be required to submit to a test which will show his mental-reaction, and that state authorities will grade a driver according to his mental apacity.

not drive without being penalized.

Because it was thought that the use of the mouth for playing an instrument was sacreligious, a Hindu secti invented the throat trumpet. To play it, it is necessary only to hum the

tune.

ble steps in front of a moving car which he actually sees but which is  $I_{\rm not}$  registered on his mind, and then there is work for the undertaker and

Of all the mind slips of motor ve-

In discussing what should be done

driver he bumps into a car ahead of him, sideswipes a car he is passing,

too well what it means to go mentally blind. To executive a golf shot correctly and effectively the player must see the club-head meet-the ball, and to do this it is not enough to keep the eyes on the ball. A player who is off his game will discover that he is not seeing the ball at the instant of he is not moving his head or jerkseconds and have a lovely smash with ing it up as he completes the shot. He secs the ball as he starts his swing and continues to see it until the clubhead comes down. Then for a fraction of a second he becomes one of those who seeing see not. He goes mentally blind, and he is likely to find that Another mental lapse that leads to it will take a deal of practicnig before many accidents is that of the road he re-establishes the coordination so essential to the game.

> hicle drivers none, perhaps, is more makes a profit, one is expected to tip sing or that he has anything worth while to gain in attempting it. Most ed and still the grade crossing toll in-

This may mean, in his opinion, that

drivers will be given varying maximum speeds beyond which they may

## By Gilbert Swan.

A NEW YORKER

IN PARIS

Paris-Scattered notes from a rainble about Paris: The Chinese youngster who juggles knives in front of the Cafe Rotonde ... And when he is finished the Parisian at the next table tells me in hushed tones: "It was at the very table you sit that Lenin and tion. Just upstairs lived Kerensky."

Trotszky planned the Russian revolu-... Bue since he holds his palm out or a tip, I wonder if all who sit near alm do not get the same story. Those strange floating laundries on the Seine..... "Lavoirs" the French call them ..... Moored to the concrete

river walls. .... They look like huge cattle cars made from latticed fences. ... Which reminds me of the freight cars one sees everywhere in the railroad yards, on the sides of which are painted "8 men, 16, horses." ... Which should give the men enough hay to sleep on.....Or the horses enough room to turn in.... But after you've taken the Dieppe night boat to London, nothing will make any difference

...There they put you three abreast in two tiers of vile smelling bunks while the little craft stands on its nose further to disturb you..... The "river hoboes."..... Not like

our American railroad hoboes.....But whole families parked along the Seine ....One man has found an ancient bed spring on a junk pile and has 'moved in" to the envy of others. .....A group of four, which includes one woman, has found a discarded oil heater and lives in the lap of luxury . The woman has a quarter of a loaf of badly soiled bread and apiece of burlap that wraps the remains of a bottle of/wine.... That's one thing

you'll see in France..... Whatever

else the poor may or may not have

they have their wine, whatever be its quality..... The endless parade of painters un der the "ponts."..... Between Notre Dame and the Louvre bridges or 'ponts" I counted 30. Ten were Americans..... It seemed to me they all painted badly....But that doesn't bother the artistic souled of Europe. You may come upon them within a church, on top of a roof, or under the table of a sidewalk cafe .. Ninety nine hundred out of a thousand will be making chromos.... But you could

All Paris clocks have different imes..... In the railroad stations he hours after twelve become variously thirteen, fourteen, fifteen .o'clock, What ham-and-eggs at Barneys is

to the Broadwayite, onion soup is to the Paris rounders....All good night nawks greet the dawn with onion soup ...It is the corned beef and cab page of the Parisians to be found on any menu, and almost impossible to escape.`

hat knows how to make iced cream .... And the cocktails, a la Americaine, to be had in most French bars remind you of the first cocktail party of a Smith's college or Vassar girl..... In the meantime perhaps one can become accustomed to the French aperitifs. ..... But to the beginner they seem very much like what

grandma gave you for croup...... Theater programs, as well as seats, must be paid for ... What is more, since the poor program girl seldom her for the privilige of having a program..... Infact I should like to learn just what there is that does not

require a tip...... NATURALLY FIRST FLAPPER: So Joyce married a Scotsman. How does he treat

SECOND FLAPPER: Reluctantly.

THE SILVER LINING WEALTHY PARENT: What are our prospects if you marry my

POOR SUITOR: Excellent, if I mar-

y your daughter, sir.—Answers. WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE HE (after the show): "Let me kiss

ou good light. SHE: No, I'm saving my kisses. HE: Then let me add a couple to our collection.—Answers.

TWEET, TWEET! "Whaffo' you lookin' so unnecessa-

ry. Glutinous?" "Ah feels like a dumb owl, Predicament." "Reveal yo' meanin', man." "Ah jes' don't give a hoot.-Judge.

## Makes these clothing cabinets twice as exclu-

On Noah's ark—two of everything — exoc.

sive as Noah's Ark

In these cases—lots of cases where Suits and

Gives you the exclusiveness that you don't even get in the telephone book. Lifts you out of the "what's his name" class.

Produced to produce more business for us via more satisfaction for you.

Your new shirts came in this morning.



## promptly enough to avert catastrophe tion because his mind for the moment

## DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

### WORRY PLAYS HANDMAID TO HEART DISEASE | child's activities.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia The Health Magazine

Recause of the fear in which heart heart disease who is over-fearful. By disease is commonly held by the pubhe, the per, on who first receives the sician is able to find out how much

in a resent consideration of the

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Appleton experienced its last day Friday when require special consideration in con- group in the community that does Mater to reone are seen who do not any disease or else because of ignorhave it at disease, but who think ance, from to every spell of palpitation or

> MUST BE INFORMED Such , , stept must, of course in disabled. exampled and fold truth-

in his not an actual discase of the internal that his morry ore unnecessary.

The phylisician usually studies the mental reaction of the patient before imparting to him any news that may

told, so that they may control the

he especially disturbing to the conduct of his life. The most important instruction is that to be given to the patient with neareful study of the heart, the phyit can stand the patient is then teld

juring himself physically. Some persons simply refuse to conserviced free classes of persons who cause they belong to some particular not recognize the actual existence of

how to limit his activities so as to

### SUITABLE WORK Sometimes a patient is so poor that

he is unable to take seriously the advise to give up all work. Usually of cos a concerning some one who physicians attempt to find work suritable to the patient's condition or to obtain for him the advice and assistance of agencies for helping the A rather limited number of pa-

tients are able to co-operate intelligently with their dectors in following the plans for recovery from disor or suspect that he has is well informed in such matters, the heart of earth of the physician is usual, results are successful and mean much is a chara the parents only may be standpoint.

\$25 to \$75

## LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY



## CHEAP BATTERIES PROVEN EXPENSIVE

Purchase of a Good Battery Insures Service Local Dealer Says

"Automobile owners as a whole have a misinterpreted idea in regard to the selling price of a battery for their machine," says Mr. Schroeder. local Willard dealer. "They figure that if they can buy a battery for \$10, why should they pay \$15 or more -as long as it's a battery?

"It is true that the storage battery manufacturer's job is one of supply ing the largest and b the price asked, while car owners for maximum economy in battery expenditure—that is, the longest service to be had. Certain fundamental requirements must bec empelled with, however, before the question of cost can be even considered.

"Your motor must be turned over under all conditions and in all kinds of weather-the first and most important regumement. The lights and spark plugs must be operated satisfactorily, once the engine starts running. This is all the work of the bat-

"Also, some motors, require mor electrical current than others, they may be heavier. have better compression, bearings fit tighter or the oil is cold and stiff. To meet these conditions, there is a choice of an eleven plate, thirteen plate, and fifteen plate battery with plates of varautomobile storage bat "Cells in

teries have the same electrical pressure, but capacity or the number of function is what should be of most importance to the car owner.

"The ampere hour capacity of storage battery may be increased by increasing the area of the plates, increasing the thickness of the plates, up to a certain point, and increasing the number of plates in each cell. "The price depends on the battery -that is, its size which is measured

by its ampere hour capacity. "However, there is a minimum size which will meet the particular requirements of each car. One smaller than that would be doubly expensive any price.
"This," says Mr. Schroeder. "is usat any price.

ually the 'bargain-counter' battery which you buy at a saving, but this saving becomes a loss, over a period

## **EXPAND PLANTS TO** MEET NASH DEMAND

Spend More Than Million Dollars to Enlarge Manufactur- and more," reports Stanton of the ing Facilities

Demand for the Nash car, which studying the proceedings of the since the introduction of the present American Electric Railway associanew series on June 28, has been the tion, recently held at Cleveland. greatest in the history of Nash Motors, makes necessary expansion three of the company's plants, involvivery few years ago, when almost any ing expenditures for buildings and additional equipment of approximately demned the bus and pledged them- is electrical. Motors, telephones and Stockton and Toronto have stepped up \$1,200,000. Increased production will selves to force it off the road, by legisfollow completion of the expansion lation and other means. The bus has ing order for greatest efficiency. New

Announcement of The Nash Motors Company's plans to increase product it might be approaching a saturation ed in a machine shop equipped with tion facilities to meet the demand point. At the same time other speakduring the 1928 season, was made to ers pointed out new bus uses and day by C. W. Nash. President of the "We have found it necessary," said Mr. Nash, "to provide for greater production particularly at our dicted. Racine plant and this programme naturally involves a corresponding increase in bodies, so the Seaman Body plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman Dunning Corporation at Pine Bluff. Arkansas, also will figure in the expansion. At no time since July I has The Nash Motors Company been able to fill all orders for the Standard Six The programme at Racine calls for two new buildings and a large

amount of additional equipment for like manifestations were quite often those and for expansion in the present fatal to passengers scated over the buildings at a total cost of about \$500,000. The immense Seaman Body plant in Milwaukee will be increased in size by a new five story building 193 feet by 100 feet, which together with the necessary additional equip. ment will mean an expenditure of lous equipment and has had no difficulabout \$450,000. The Pine Bluff plant. which manufactures the wood parts that go into Nash enclosed bodies. will be increased by one third its present size at a cost of \$350,000. With these factory extensions the Racine plant of The Nash Motors Company will have a capacity of from 400 to 450 cars a day. This, together with the manufacturing facilities of the Nash car plants in Kenosha and Milwankee, is expected to place the company in a position to care for the in-

## OAKLAND-PONTIAG SALES SHOW GAIN

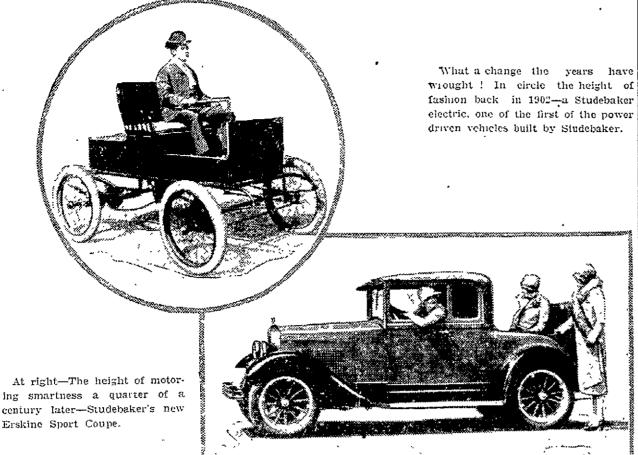
Total for First Nine Months of during to Year Increases 39.7 Per Cent

ing September was 20,079 Oakland cent over the coresponding month of announced and we were able to make and instructors to through all serand Pontine Sixes, a gam of 37 per 1926, it is ampounced by W. R. Tracy. vice-president in charge of sales.

This percentage of gam represents an increase of 5.945 units over September, 1936, when the company sold

The aggregate of takland and Fontiae Six sales during the first nine land. Pentiae sales during the precedmonths of this year was 150008 as entition of the tite the forestion menths of 1926 when 111.521 ands were sold. The gain of 44,437 sales during this period is an increase of

1902's Smart Car vs. 1927's Smart Car



ampere hours which a battery will is strikingly represented in a comparison of the smart new car of 1902 and body is mounted on the stubby of 1927. Twenty-five years ago the framework of the electric. In the latwho were both to replace their high stepping horses with the new langled body design from the smartest of Eurorseless carriages, the 1902 runabout was nevertheless considered the smar-

est turnout of the day. Progress affords few greater con-

SPEED BUS SERVICE

Attitude of Railway Men Has

progressive steam railway companies

General tires in Outagamie-co, after

gathering of track railway men con-

come to stay and there was even

some talk at this last meeting that

markets and predicted that the bus

"Not so long ago a prediction that

rubber tires would do the work of

steel rails in the transportation of

millions of passengers would have

laughed at as silly by most railway

men. Yet it is a fact that the almost

ment of the pneumatic tire alone has

"Cross-woven fabric tires were used

on the first busses, and their bomb-

wheels. The change to cord fabric

was most timely, as in all the auto-

"General was among the first to

develop a heavy cord tire for bus

work, soon reached a leading place in

ty in maintaining its leadership as the

cannot be done on any but the best

Pontiac production has been unable to

he figures for production and sales

during the nine months are practically

"The new and finer Pontiac Six an-

nounced early this year at lower

prices, brought a cratifying increase

The fact that our September percen-

1.7 per cent the fast pure set by Oak-

icalthy Autumn business.

ing of Tentacs.

made bus development possible.

lines.

mobile trade.

business has grown.

And high bus fares are pre-

Changed; Predict Higher

What a quarter of a century of pro- about and the Erksine Six Sport coupe | couple in the commodious leather gress has done to change motor cars which is accepted as the height of mocrude adaptation of a carriage Studebaker electric runabout was the ter we find a graceful, low swung and last word in transportation. Viewed distinctively designed body created by somewhat askance by conservatives Dietrich-a master custom body builder-who took his inspiration for the

opean high priced cars. Compact in its proportions, the Erskine Six Sport Coupe affords ample room for two in the beautifully fintrusts than that between the 1902 run-lished interior, with seats for an extra

MANY DEPARTMENTS

In this age of commercial efficien-

es, great manufacturing plants are

almost complete industrial commun-

ities within themselves. At the huge

factory in Akron, where Miller tires

and building trade is represented in

200 artisans are regularly on the pay

roll in those various departments.

Painters, carpenters, electricians, pipe

fitters, bricklayers, cement finishers,

plumbers, machinists, printers and

One of the most important of the

and telephon

others are included in this division.

mold designs for tires and other rub-

"Electric railways, and some of the are made, almost every mechanical

light.

power

modern lathes and tools.

TIRE FACTORY HAS

Not only in appearance and comfor but in performance, too, the Erskine is a far cry from the 1902 runabout. Its sturdy economical motor will zoom miles an hour. And a mile a minute twenty-five years ago was a speed onv visionaries such as Jules Verne be heved would someday be possible.

Studebaker and Erskine dealer Appleton is Curtis Motor Sales, 215 E.

## REPORT BIG SALES

Business Increases 92 Per Cent Over Corresponding

Graham Brothers, the truck divis commercial vehicles received during the first week of October totaling 1, 435 units. This is an increase of 92 mechanical departments is the corps in October last year, according to an

today make up the system of electric wires and all the motive power in the plant lights must be kept in smooth workber products are machined and shapment adds.

The present record business repre-Thousands of letters and circulars sents steadily growing demand since are printed and mailed daily in a mo-Graham Brothers' August announcemight replace many existing traction dern multigraphing department. A ment of its complete new line of trucks, headed by a six-cylinder 2-ton modern printing plant, for printing boxes and package labels, turns out model. While all of the company's thousands of pieces each working day! plants are now operating at capacity The necessity of constantly repairing on a single shift basis, a further stepand overhauling heavy calenders and up in production schedules is indicated mills, for mixing and rolling rubber, by the growing volume of orders. explains other crews. Monster rolls

114 and 2-ton models established a and castings are taken down and set incredible development and improve-up with the help of cranes and pow- new monthly record for the year, exerful chain blocks. With a vast syscceding the 2,000 mark for the first tem of almost 200 miles of pipe in this time in 1927. Compared with August the September record for these types represents a 38 per cent gain. Sales shipments of all Graham Brothers vehicles totaled 5,107 in September, an increase of 14.7 per cent over August while export shipments of 1,115 trucks exceeded the August figures by 16.3

## REORGANIZE SERVICE SCHOOL FOR DEALERS

To maintain and improve the high quality of service to owners for which Dodge Brothers' dealer organization has become so well known "The tire side of the bus industry throughout the country, the factory became infected, a year or two ago. has completely reorganized its trainby the then almost epidemic fever for ing school for service managers and bargains-and cheap goods. It is service men. The school has been in pleasing to note a rapid improvement existence for several years, giving a in that situation now. Busses, in the comprehensive course in servicing railway business, carrying passengers. Dodge Brothers four cylinder cars must maintain time schedules, demon- which has been taken by thousands strate reliability, in short give the of service men from all parts of the

factory, a corps of pipefitters is im-

public a satisfactory service and this country. The reorganized course of study? tires. We are satisfied that General's includes, in addition to the former in- test inaugurated by this company a quality is the reason for General's struction on four cylinder cars, dehigh standing and general use in bus tailed study of the company's Semon line. The school is modern in every respect and the instructors in charge are specially trained service engineers who know the proper method

tail of service on both lines of cars. The training course now includes instruction on servicing motor. clutch, transmission, universal joint. front and rear attles, steering gear. brokes and other mechanical in demand," says Mr. Tracy. "And tures. the Cakland Meter Car company dur. in January enabled us to take advan, away chassis. With the latest and tage of that demand. Then in Au- most efficient tools for both the four gust the new All-American Six was and the Senior at hand the students the necessary increase in production vice operations, giving the students through the release of much space in a chance to see how each is performthe Oakland Six factory which pre- ed. viously had been devoted to the build- and highly efficient shop tools that

Podge Brothers recommend are fully explained. men base come in to the factors to men

industinen that we may except a go through the new course of study. In this manner every man in the famous erche tra leader. and during the rest few works it is entire selling organization and every expected that many dealers from all dealer in every section of the country Edwards and Bryan, premier some Brooms have been replaced by va- over the country will send their men gets an opportunity to demonstrate writers of their day, saw in the then commeleaners in the barracks of the to Detreit to take the course of m- his ability to outsell his competitor struggling automobile industry the

# OF GRAHAM TRUCKS

Week Last Year

ion of Dodge Brothers, Inc., reports the largest business in its history for this time of the year with orders for of electricians. A vast network of official statement from the company

> Despite the fact that Graham Brothers' plants in Detroit, Evansville,

In September, sales shipments o

## CHEVROLET COMPANY HAS UNIQUE CONTEST

Losers Eat Beans and Pay All Expenses

With the more than 27,000 persons the make up the selling organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company invelved, the unique "turkey-bean" conyear ago is again in full swing during the month of October.

This huge sales organization has been divided for the duration of the centest into competitive groups which the winners will cat turkey of performing every mechanical de- while the losers will sit and dine enly on beans—and pay the entire din ner check.

Two major divisions of the country have been made, with an assistant ceneral sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of each All major parts are on dis- D. E. Ralston has the western half the new Pontine Six factory completed play in the room as well as two cut- of the United States, and M. D. Douglas the eastern half.

further sub-divided. The Mint sales region has been pitted against the Atlantic Coast region, the South eastern region against the Middle Anumber of the more modern West region, and the Great Lakes re gion against the Pacific Coast. Every one of the 43 some sales offices of the shown and by actual demonstration United States also has been squared age of sake cam maintained within the proper method to use them is away against another zone; cities are oldsmobile," composed in 1902 by competing against cities, as are deal. Gus Edwards and Vincent Bryan, has

and win himself a turkey dinner.

### posed "In My Merry Oldsmobile," writing it in the then popular slow waltz time, and it was an instantance **PURCHASES BUICKS** ous hit. In fact its popularity view with that of the famous one cylinder Oldsmobiles that formed the theme

But years bring changes. One

beauty now hold the spot light.

Hertz Drivurself Corporation of the song. Decides to Buy More Buick ylinder automobiles and slow waltz Machines Syncopation and jazz, multiple cy

RENTAL COMPANY

Corporation, which controls the operation of more than 300 automobile rental stations throughout the United States and Canada has decided upon song as he visualized the development a substantial increase in the number of the automobile industry to its presof Buicks among its fleets, according to word from C. W. Litsey, of Chi- to bring out a 1927 model of "In My cago, vice-president and general manager of the Hertz organization. The chestrations of it in both moder for Buicks among Hertz customers. the Victor studios at Camden, N J. Hertz stations was made little more than a year ago. Today there are more adequate to the need. More than 200 are in use in New York alone, and Chicago is not far behind this figure. Practically every city in the country where the Hertz Stations are now operating is slated for more Buicks, or which several hundred will be added

during the next year. "Buick made an immediate hit with our customers," said Mr. Litsey, "As rapidly. Salesmen, Fannly Parties. and business houses developed the habit of renting the various Buick models, and today there is more call for this make of car than any other car we operate.

" Weuse various Buick models and find a demand for all of them. Sales men usually prefer coupes and road sters because of the ample luggage space for the carrying of grips and sample cases. Real estate firms use the sedans to carry their prospective customers on inspection trips whil Bucks of all models are in demand for theatre parties and other evening engagements which require a car of distinguished appearance as well a utstanding performance.

"Like our customers, we lighted with the new 1928 Buick models. Many of them have already been added to our fleet in various cities and thers will be added from time to time o supply the existing demands. Their eauty, style, and riding comfort insure a constant demand for them which is gratifying to us as it must be to Buick.

## **RACING DRIVERS LIKE FALCON-KNIGHT CARS**

Speed Performance of Knight Engined Car Brings Increase in Orders

The successful performance of the

Falcon-Knight Six on various dirt race tracks of the country during the in the American motor car field. Unheard of before on the race tracks. production several times in the last the Falcon-Knight Six. both the several weeks, the bank of orders on Roadster and the Gray Ghost Speedhand is in excess of 2.500 vehicles, the ster models, have recently made nothighest point ever reached, the state- able records for sustained speed, power, stamina and smoothness. The entries in these races included cats in the Falcon price class as well as higher priced cars.

This conspicuous demonstration of possibilities of the Knight engined car as a leading contender for honors in stock car races has resulted in the placing of a number of orders with the Falcon Motors Corporation for delivery of Falcon-Knight chassis to vell known dirt track drivers. These orders were placed following the meed and stamina demonstrations of the Falcon-Knight and officials of the company declare that during the coming year this popular Knight engined car will be seen in all the leading

tock car races of the country.

The first public appearance of a Falcon-Knight car on a race track was at the State Fair Grounds, Milwaukee. In this race, for strictly stock cars, the Falcon-Knight maintained speed, of better than a mile a minute or the entire 25 miles and was declared winner against a field of elevn cars representing makes in all rice ranges. In this race the Falcon-Knight got away in the lead and nevr was headed.

Falcon-Knight officials declare that Winners Eat Turkey and the outstanding performance of the Falcon-Knight in this and other stock car races follows closely upon the remarkable Knight engined Voisin racing car in France. The Voisin broke into world's records, maintaining an average speed of 127,54 miles an hour to win the 100-mile event.
The performance of the Knight

engined cars on the race tracks and the high standard set by the Falcon-Knight models in the hands of hundreds of owners, is cited by officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation as evidence of the inbuilt speed, power. stamina and efficiency of this type of

## **COMPOSERS WROTE** ABOUT OLDSMOBILE

My Merry Oldsmobile, Written in 1902, Popularized by Famous Orchestra

The pregress of the automobile has een symbolized in lyrical form. Th first and only popular sone ever and ten about the industry, "In My Merry Already approximately 100 service or organizations and individual soles, been brought up to date in a new 1927 erchestration by Jean Coldketts

> Just a quarter of a contury ago hasis for a popular song. They com-

## OFFER ALL COLORS

Destination unes both passed out of the picture.

Flint, Mich.-The Hertz Drivurself linders, refinements and automotive Jean Goldkette, leader of his Victor Recording Orchestra, recalled the old ent commanding position. He decided Merry Oldsmobile", and wrote or-A wide variety of color choices i

> orchestra made records of both of the new orchestrations while playing at Although Oldsmobile officials had nothing to do with the writing or publishing of the song, they began receiving requests for copies at the freedom of color selection on the eight and the large number of cars passing company arranged with M. Witmark through the factory for shipment to all parts of the world the final assembly line at the Packard factory is a colorful scene literally and gives op portunity for interesting study.

Even though the song is a quarte of a century old, the Oldsmobile facorty continues to have calls for it thousands of copies each year to Oldsmobile owners. Requests come soon as the public learned that Buicks from all parts of the world a recent one being received from A. Mc. C. length of the moulding. Jamieson, of "Kohewatha," Kaikohe. Bay of Islands, New Zealand.

edition to supply this demand

IN PACKARD EIGHT

Brilliant Combinations Are

Artistic temperaments of cities and even countries, can be seen clearly ilcars when compared with their desti-

A convertible coupe, marked for

shipment to Serbia. has the body painted in a rich old ivory with thin black stripe running the full splashers, other parts of the running

black. The same car for India is brifant in two shades of light blue and a

A sedan limousine, marked for shipnent to New York, is a soft Westminster gray and black. However, be-Used no Matter What the side it, also bearing a New York order is a runabout ablaze with shiny nickel and instantly challenging attention with its two tones of light gray, black and cropson stroops, cripson wheels and leather upholstering in the same shade. It is observed that generally ears of the sporting type are of bril dy progression toward conservatism up to the most formal type of cars. the sedan limousines and the town

> California are warmer than those the northern cities. California and Florida both run to light vellow, white light greens, very light browns and delicate shades of blue. It would be thought, possibly that Pittsburg and its proverbial smoke would demand with two delicate tones of light gray for the body, scarlet striping and scar let wheels with a Pittsburg shipping tag, indicates clearly the trend for bright colors there eans to brighter colors as a club sedan with two light shades of green

> The grraffe is believed to exist for three-quarters of a year without wa

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## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

## Be-Laced, Tucked And Flounced Georgette, Crepe De Chine And Satin Are Milady's Cold-Weather Undies And "Robes Des Nuits"

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

A couple of decides ago the scason of the year, women got out and their own legged and long sleeved roolens and folded up there dambies till May violets bloomed agun

wear on the market today might almost by called "damiles"-

But for the most part, when wintry America wil ship into-georgettes in non, crepe de chine and satin, not to mention lace' And much outstanding feature of this season's modes is the lace intricate tucking incrustations, and handwork of the ost claborate underpinings has had offered her in ages

Next, comes the lines | For undies have graduated to the importance of having silhouettes necklines mieguother season chic touches

The pantie suits of biassieres and canties, so popular this summer, have rielded their place. The favor te un dies for the winter are a new variety of teddies. Some have aght panties that button onto the blassiere section others have straight line teadles that may or may not have belts. But the newest teddies of all are those that have claborate backs and tucked side flares, whether the front be plain or

CONCENTRATE ON THE BACK age of 'put your best foot forward and concentrate on back is prevalent in all the best lingerie. This is true of gowns, especially, probably because their competition with najamas has

put them on their mettie

One such nightgown is shown today "Trousseau.' it is called, of peach OF PEACH GEORGETTE WITH A GLEAMING WHITE FRENCH CREPE DE CHINE, WITH LOOPED AN EXQUISITE CAFE-AU-LAIT NIgeorgette, with an elaborate Duchess FANEL OF DUCHESS LACE IN CREAM LACE INSETS FRONT AND BACK, LASHION THIS BRIDAL NAN NIGHTIE, ITS HIGH COLLAR waist portion and belt of lace Most novel of all, this gown has the swaying hem-line that follows the newest down-in-the-back" dap. The front is fairly short—as many gowns are, some of them just below the knees And the front has only a modest lace

shown today—' Debutante, one with a high neck. This gown, of neb cate. au-lait ninon, has exquisite matching Alencon lace for its vestee front and the little collar that stands up in the back and flares in the front Curiously this little collar has a bit of fine silk wiring to hold its points out. Per haps not the most comfortable thing to feel under ones cheek at night But tremendously stylish! Other gowns have Indis. buff sleeves

ide drapes and one, very chic. is a regular coat-dress type o. black satin with the diagonal closing outlined with coral beads crepe de chine has a pleated insert, from the waistline in front, of maize georgette bordered in pale green and rose, which colors also bind the round neck and armholes. One rich tan crepe de chine has long sleeves

### WHAT VERSATILITY Teddies achieve such versaulity inat

there is everything from the cob-webby type with white georgette top headed by black shadow lace, with inserts of the black lace flaring the short skirt, to the practical but ever dainty hand-tailored plain set of beige. crepe de chine.

One nouceably dainty intimate set is of apricor Alencon lace entirelywith a fitted cut like an abbreviated Pricess evening gown of graceful lace | Diamante shoulder straps complete its charm. Another is a headed white tedáy.

Beautifully graceful is the white teday, shown today one of a bridal Exquisitely gleaming French crepe de chine, of a quality of softness and beauty we do not seem to have this bit of feminint; has real lace in all its beauteous creaminess loop itself down like a neckline into five strands m front and four in back-every sutch put in by hand!

### PLEATS LEND FULNESS

dies and sups a deshioned short guess Dit that will be all night." shirts and panties and gowns. Sups "Sura wild do we care?" Scout; tree, on limbs as wide as they could

### FASHION HINTS

### NEW PURSE Black select with three falf-meh

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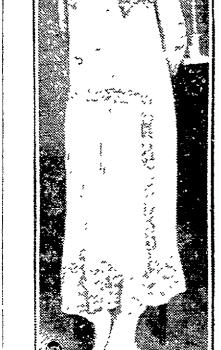
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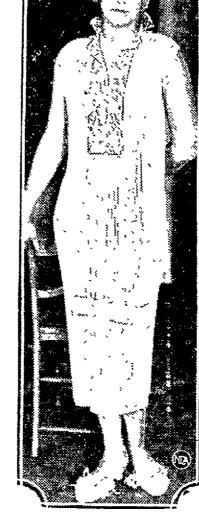
### NEW HANDKERGHILLS

explanation of the range and מוץ מי שונה שו די יי בית חי שאקרונ



THE BACK IS THIS NIGHTGOWN. TEDDY





## THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

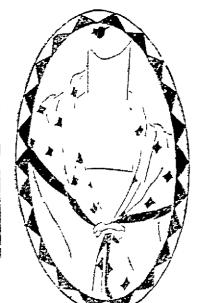
HE Times, all up in the tree, done, but then they noticed that the Over the sould a are the narrowest kite all there was now far out of soon be dark down on the ground." strands of the s.lk. It gots its fullness sight. Wee Copy syed the kite and said Clowny. "Nothing can be found from the pleated insists on the sides. Said. "It's wrenked. We'll have to in darkness. We had better all sleep Sets this season records gowns ted walk instead of fixing after this. I up here tonight."

and panties. But not is it grows cr.ed. That's all we've done-is note be, and made themselves real comfort. more popular to have different hands and ride. Let's all go down upon the able, then went to slumiterland. All of rare dishes for each course at ones, ground and see just where we are, through the night they slept real dinner table, so it seems note popular. There is not it people living here. I sound, and in the early morn they for Milady to choose a teddy of this lardly think there's cause for fear, found the sun had risen high again. kind, a govern of trath to a served still Out through the leaves I see a beach, Said one. "Oh, this is grand" and menor more sand or

They all agreed the whould be

## Fashion Plagues

NECK RING



made quite a funny sight to see, sun was turning golden yellow, and The plane that dropped their was dropping out of sight. "Twill

And so they crawled up near the

Down from the tree they scampered quick, and found some fruit that they could pick. They had a dondy break fast and they all felt very good. Said Carry, "Gee. I never tire of this fine life. Let's build a fire Bir, first of ail, let's all wash up. I really think

They scampered to the stream nearby and rolled their spekings up real high. Then, in they went, a hopry let, to play and made around, "Oh, lock" ered Scoule. " time shell And, here's another These are swell." And the Times searched and merchd. some nondrous tiles is ere found. The Tinymites decide to live on the descried island in the next story.)

## ETIQUET HINTS

I. If there are industrial not or bon ben dishes, is it permi-the to start cating their contents right dies only.

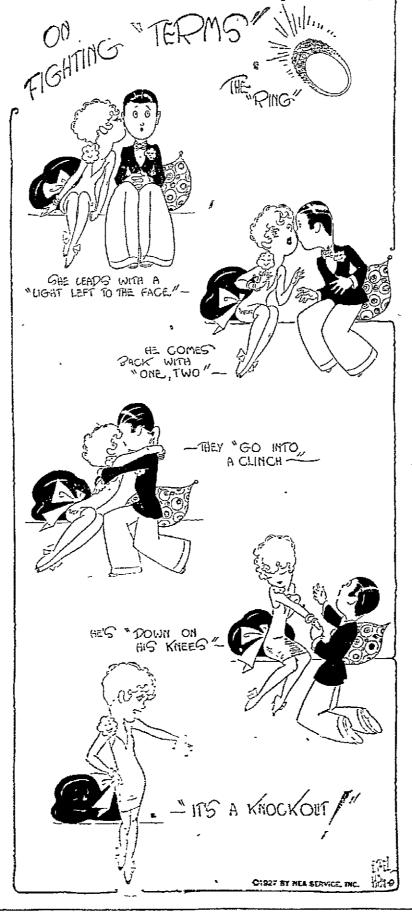
When thould the la caten? 3. Is it proper to began cating rolls THE ANSWERS

 A well bred per on will not.
 With the desser; 2. With the description from the lines in a No. One should refrant from the house and have an it looks in file mere

CURLY HAT

To further similate the fashionable he are A traces los ere 15th I ole a Ter beier hat sit ode entire. The first of the new hand for seart in present a graceful, it of feathers cured to look like S'el power of it the names, but if you bushound to consent to the operation, joy goes they might as well have no

## A College Cue



## THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU--

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

fig. IIE goldins will get you if you and have ideas that must be catered don't watch out." And by the to, it is no little trouble to get what board, or perhaps an organization of way, this is a lecture for la- you want Endless trips to be fitted, end national extent. If she is a good ex-

hanges countenance before they have a wrech. man brought home for a pet. Before

le bues, it le hid all pug and no nothing els

Take the woman who likes clothes.

Women take responsibility too school to be shown that the end the start out to and the other thing, until at the end time is left for other things. But do for pleasure as often as not of a month the poor dear woman is there is a good chance she is not go-

come half way-like the little pig the | Then-there being twelve seasons worked. where it, it was too but to push out in the year new for clothes more or him of housekeeping is the king of hese-she lar to begin all over again, them all. from came his roof and his chim. The result is that she har clothes but

'are a special chape and a special size and then makes herself and everybody house.

## SAINT AND SINNER

answeerd evasively.

But long after Joy had apparently

making him a father. And after Chei

ed to dread the ordeal of child-bearm

She had tried to reconcile her ow

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Grape fruit, cereal

cream, vegetable sausage cakes, gril-

led tomatoes in cream sauce, pop-

LUNCHEON - Peanut and toma-

milk, coffee.
PEACH SOUFFLE

gar, juice 1 orange, 1 teaspoon grat ed orange rind, 1 tablespoon granu-

lated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold wu-

ter, eggs (whites). 1 cup whipping

cream, 2 tablespoons powdered su-

Pare peaches and remove stones.

Simmer in a very little boiling water until tender if the fruit is not very

ripe. Rub through a coarse sieve and

add orange juice, sugar and grated

orange rind. Return to heat and cook until mixture thickens. Stir m gela-

tine softened in cold water. Let stand

until cool and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff Whip cream, until

firm and add powdered sugar. Fold

into first mixture and turn into in-

dividual molds. Let stand on ice for several hours to chill and become

50 MILES

People are coming that

his wife who had suffered so.

able for the night

overs, milk, coffee.

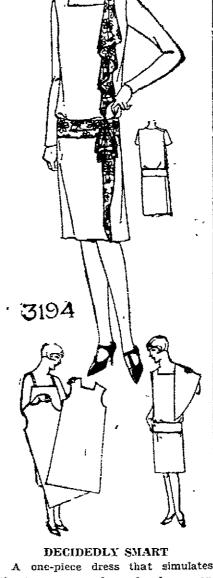
For exactly three days Faith was a stunned Faith for a moment. Under heroine in her hysband's eyes because the clear. keen gaze of Joy's gray she was demonstrating that she could eyes a hot tide of colo. spread over cook for a family of four, keep house her throat and face. and take care of a baby, unaided. Then he became absorbed in his plans that she was trying to answer that for the new retail fur store, whose question for heiself as much as for windows were to be so distinctive, and Joy. "I don't know, honey. Women Faith found herself taken very much can't always have babies just when for granted. The third evening of they want them. And Hope seems like my very own baby, you know." the servantless regume Bob did not insist too positively upon his right to "Fay says she hopes she has twins, wash dinner dishes, possibly because because it's not any more trouble to Cherry had ducked her share of the take care of two than one. She says duty by leaving immediately after the one ties you hand and foot anyway, meal for a visit with Junior and Fay so it might as well be two-and then and her father at the old Myrtle street you have it over with," Joy elucidated wisely, her small face eager but sol-

That evening Faith washed the emn. dishes herself, and Joy dried them, an arrangement which Faith could see would henceforth be routine. But she did not complain, even to herself, for forgotten the conversation Faith she found the extra work easier to brooded over it. She hived again those bear than the sound of Cherry's high first costatic days of her marriage. teasing laugh joining with Bob's deep- when she had so foolishly er-toned mirth, as the two of them that Bob loved her as passionately as nade a frolic of an unpleasant task. she loved him. She remembered the It was a comfort, too, to know that look on his face-the divine tender-Bob was busily and cheerfully at work ness in his eyes-when they talked agam, with every assurance from the of the child that would undoubtedly rich fur merchant of having his plans come to them before the year was out Then, as the first months of her marfrage had slipped away, she had seen "Faith," Joy dlropped her voice my-

steriously, "am't you ever going to that he was growing reconciled to na have a little baby? Looks like you'd ture's hesitation in the matter of want one of your own, not just Cher-

The unexpectedness of the question

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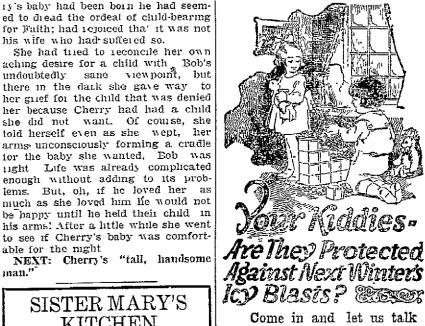
A lot of women worry their heads her and cor went he malle. Before has little be to and containly time for off about cleaming and scrubbing and shining windows and having every-Take the meman doing over her thing spick and span, but themselves. WIS. house. She fusses until she gets her They have their work, but as far as

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Menasha, Neenah, Acries from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc and Chilton will be represented at the meeting. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Frank Diener, chairman, Frank Verrier, Walter Shepherd and Edward

A committee to make arrangements for the annual Hallowee'n party for members of Fraternal Order of Eagles and their friends has been appointed, The committee wil meet at 7:30 Sat urday night in Eagle hall to make

### LARGE CROWD AT CHURCH PLAYLET

About 250 persons attended the playlet, "The Spinsters' Convention" presented by the Womans union of St. John church Friday night at the church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor, directed the play. The cast included Mrs. E. Sieg, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. F. Pogrant, Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. E. Polzin, Mrs. C. Damsheuser, Mrs. O.

Kleist and Louis Lettman. NIXON ELECTED

## NEW HEAD OF CLASS FOR MEN

George Nixon was elected president of the Friendship class for men of the First Methodist Episcopal church at a banquet for the men of the congregation Friday evening. Other officers elected were: Alvin W. Markman, vice president, and Clarence Merkie, secretary-treasurer. Speakers at the banquet were Dr.

H. M. Wriston, W. E. Smith, Judson G. Rosebush, and the Rev. J. A. Holmes. .C. O. Davis was master of

### CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton Yacht club will meet at the club will take place and new offi- expected. cers will be elected.

The Ever Upward Musical club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marie Koehn, W. Prospect-ave. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 30. Wilma Van Zeeland, president of the club, was appointed to make plans for the par ty and to set the time and place. Verna Holen, Hary Dern. Vera Knaap B. Jansen will have charge of the music for the grening.

Catholic home. This will be a regular

Mrs. May C. Peterson will entertain members of the Clio club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Riverview Country club. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sara H. Ritchie, Mrs. Gertrude S. Parish and Mrs. Ida D. Holmes. charge of the program and will give illustrated songs, and poems of Egypt

An Indian Summer Fair, featuring a fat and a lean woman, an Italian with his organ and monkey, a fortune teller and other attractoins was held Friday evening at Appleton Womans club under the auspices of Appleton Girls club. About 50 members and guests were present. recitations also were on the program.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st. will be hostess to the Tourists club at Medieval History.

Mrs. Charles Baker. 35 Bellaire-ct. was hestess to Over te Teacups club at a 1 e'clock luncheon Friday at her heme. Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Mrs. H. S. Gatley assisted Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Themas had charge of the pro-

Mrs. Percy Fullinwider and Mrs. Cora Morse presented 'Peer Gynt' suite" at the meeting of the F. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon. .irs-John Ross Frampton, 133 E. Law-

## rence-st, was hostess.

### CARD PARTIES

wen by Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. C. G. Evans and at schafkopf by Mrs. Norbert Roemer and Mrs. Mary Adrian. The third of the series will rill go into a fund to redocorate Col-mbia hall. The ladies of the church will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 5 at Columbia hall.

Elk Skat players will hold a week. will be presented at 220. ly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night at Ulk club. Elk members who play skat are invited.

An open card party will be given by cred Heart church at 3 o'clock Sunday steison and program. afternoon in the parish hall. Schaf-

## Local F. O. E. Two Delegates To Attend Aerie Host To State A.A.U.W. Convention

boygan meeting and further plans will

The Sheboygan branch of the as

sociation is making elaborate prepara-

Reiss, president. A reception will be

held Friday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. John M. Detling, president of the

Wisconsin Federation. This will be fol-

owed by the convention dinner at the

Association of Commerce building

Friday evening. Luncheon on Satur-

day will be served on the porch of the

commerce building with delegates and

visitors grouped according to the col-

leges which they attended. On Sat-

urday afternoon, the delegates will be

taken on a drive to Kohler, for a trip

around the village and tea at the home

of Walter J. Kohler at Riverbend

FIFTY ATTEND .

PARTY GIVEN BY

LADIES OF S. W. V.

Members of the Auxiliary of Span-

ish American War veterans and of

entertainment. Prizes were won by

The committee in charge of arrange

Bertha Ross, Miss Florence Hitchler,

Miss Mabel Ross, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler

TO ENTERTAIN

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss June

Waterloo, Ia., will be flower girl.

Norman Smith of Green Bay will

act as best man and ushers will be

Kevill Larson of Chicago. Edward

Racine, Gordon Brine of Kenosha,

Roe B. Black and Edward Codding-

ton of Milwaukee. A reception will

be held after the ceremony in the

College Women's club at Milwaukee.

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Nettie Hobson, Milwaukee,

associate grand matron of the Wis-

ler. Order of Eastern Star, at its reg-

Masonic temple. The meeting will op-

en with a banquet at 600 and it will

be followed by initiation of several

candidates. Mrs. Hobson will be pre-

Practice of ritualistic work was the

principal business at the meeting of

the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to

the Grand Army of the Republic Fri-

day afternoon at Elk hall. Twenty

nine members and one visitor were

A regular business meeting of Ap-

Forty members of Modern Wood-

nen of America attended the regular

business meeting Friday night in Odd

Fellow hall. A class of candidates was

initiated. The newly organized degree

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gritzmacher

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenow of

hold a regular meeting at \$ o'clock

pleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights

was discussed.

Routine business was dis-

ing and will give a brief talk.

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Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Fred ganized for the purpose of promoting oppe will represent the Appleton welfare in community, state and nachapter of the American Association tion. At present the A. A. U. W., is convention of the Wisconsin Federa- a member of the International Fedconsin's 20 branches will be repre- vention, will be announced at the She-

Problems to be discussed at the con- be made to continue the work. vention will include pre-school, elementary and adolecsent education, international relations, fellowships, il- tions to entertain the delegates, unliteracy and other subjects of interest der the direction of Mrs. William A

versity Women stands for the highest standards in education and is or-

### MUSIC CLUB TO ORGANIZE CHORUS

The chorus of the Music Departvited to attend the meeting.

### PARTIES

ed at a Hallowe'en party Friday night

C. E. Petermon, Aaron Zerbel, Mrs. Voelker, Mrs. A. Limpert, Mrs. M. group of girls Thursday evening at Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Minnie Stein-Krautsch, M. E. Gatz, Mrs. August her home at Five Corners in honor hauer, H. Munchow, Mrs. Anna Munchow, and Mrs. Marie Heaney. Winter Jr., Mrs. C. Minischmidt, Mrs. of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by ments for the party consisted of Mrs. Marcelita Jens, Mildred Stark and Hulda Piete, chairman, Mrs. R. Ratz-Lilian Stark. man, Mrs. Christina Radtke, and Mrs.

> Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraturday evening Chaperones will be
> Miss Florence Stouder, A. B. Power
> and Warren Best and Warren Beck.

the dinner dance given Friday evening in Masonic temple by Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons. Schafkopf and bridge and dancing followed the dinner. The tables were decorated with Halowe'en colors and novelties. Mrs. E. B. Morse had charge of the decorations. Music for furnish the music. dancing was furnished by Menning's

Béta Sigma Phi will give a Hal-7:30 next Tuesday evening at the club- Hank Johnston's orchestra will furhouse on River-rd. Reoragnization of nish the music. About 32 couples are

Candy Distributors of th

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pelton entertain-Memorial Presbyterian church at a Hallowe'en party Friday night at their cottage on Lake Winnebago. Catholic Daughters of America will Hallowe'en games and stunts furnishmeet at 8 o'clock Monday night at ed entertainment. Mrs. Ben Rohan won a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Pelton were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward About 32 guests were Chandler.

> are expected to be present. The will be Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Küsten, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt.

Hartung entertained a group of friends at a linen shower in honor of Miss L. Tracy Friday evening at the home of Miss Hartung at 527 N. Cen-Music and ter-st. Miss Tracy will be married in November to H. McMurchie of Chi-

bridge were played. Prizes were won 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. by Mrs. Marion Considine, Miss Mary Marston will give High Lights of Reiter and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan. The party was in the form of a Halloween affair and the decorations carried out the Haloween scheme-

> lowe'en party given by Group No. 2 of the Womans union of First Baptist church Friday night in the recreation room for members of the group and their friends. Games and contests furnished entertainment. A cafeteria lunch was served after the party.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

discussed at a meeting of the Novem Fifteen lables were in play at the ber group of the First Methodist Epis Columbia hall by the ladies of St. cepal church at 2.30 Friday afternoon Mary church. Prizes at bridge were E. Washington-st. Mrs. I. J. Cameron, won by Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs.

 An all-day meeting of the Womans association of First Congregational be held next Friday afternoon. Mrs. church will be held Tuesday at the W. G. O'Neil will have charge of ar-rangements. The proceeds of the party will sewing at 10 o'clock Tuesday will sewing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. A luncheon will be served at 12:15 with Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, chairman. A business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and a program

> The Neumann club will meet at 5:30 Sunday evening at Catholic home. The club is composed of Catholic students at Lawrence college. Supper

Clothing Rummage Sale at

there. But the next time I came by,

was gone.'

who might have been the owner?"
"No. sir, I did not."

Several other questions of a similar

nature were asked him; but nothing

Vance has sat through the question-

the exposed tobacco to his nose.

he looked Vance up and down.

guised sarcasm

Most amusin'.''

dulcet.

bacco expert?" he asked, with ill dis-

touches of the Ptolemaic dynasties."

"Oh, dear no." Vance's voice was

Markham interposed diplomatically.

"You really shouldn't touch any-

stage of the game. You never know

what'll turn out to be important.

Those cigaret stubs may quite possib-

"Evidence?" repeated Vance sweet-

Markham was plainly annoyed; and

Heath was boiling inwardly, but made

no further comment: he even forced

a mirthless smile. He evidently felt

that he had been a little too abrupt

ney's however much the friend might

the tasks to which he was assigned

political well-being. This stubbornness

propped about the edges and stood up-

right in a short bristly pompadour.

His voice had an aggressive reson-

ance, but he rarely blustered. In many

ways he accorded with the conven-

tional notion of what a detective is

to the man's personality an added

capability and strength, as it were;

and as I sat watching him that morn-

ing, I felt myself unconsciously ad-

miring him, despite his very obvious

"What's the exact situation, Ser-reant?" Markham asked. "Dinwid-

"We got the word a little before

seven. Benson's housekeeper, a Mrs

Platz, called up the local station and

reported that she'd found him dead.

and asked that somebody be sent over

relayed to headquarters. I wasn't

there at the time. but Burke and

Emery were on duty, and after notify-

to hurry along. When I arrived the

men from the homicide bureau had

joined Burke and Emery. The in-

spector also 'phoned Captain Hage-

dorn-he thought the case big enough

te call him in on it at once-and the

captain had just got here when you

right after the inspector and 'phoned

you at once. Chief Inspector O'Brien

and my men were looking the place

"Where's this Mrs. Platz now."

over when you showed up."

lie gave me only the barest facts."

Health cleared his throat.

limitations.

by the men over him.

Heath, however, was no sycophant

have deserved being reprimanded.

with this friend of the district attor-

"My word! You don't say, really!

ly be significant evidence.

"My specialty is scarab-car-

Heath, who had been watching him

"What are you doing there?" he de-

Vance lifted his eyes in decorous

"Merely smelling of the tobacco,

"Well, you'd better

(Friday, June 14; 9:30 A. M.) Charteters of the Story

JOHN F.-X MARKHAM-District attorney of New York County. ALVIN H. BENSON - Well-known

Wall Street broker and man-abouttown, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.

more could be learned and he MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ther of the murdered man. "Anyway," remarked Heath, "the MRS. ANNA PLATZ-Housekeeper car story will be good stuff to hand the reporters."

for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR-A young singing of McLaughlin with drowsy inat-

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK-Miss St. Clair's finance. LEANDER PFTFE-Intimate of Al-MRS. PAULA BANNING—A friend

of Pfyfe's. ELSIE HOFFMAN-Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson. COLONEL BIGSEY OSTRANDER-

A retired army officer. WILLIAM H. MORAIRTY- An al GEORGE G. STITT-Of the firm of

gloweringly, leaned suddenly forward Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountin his chair Farm. Mr. Kohler is president of the MAURICE DINWIDDIE - Assistant manded in a tone of surly truculence

District Attorney. ERNEST HEATH - Sergeant of the astonishment. Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY-Deteche replied, with condescending uncon-

tives of Homicide Bureau. BEN HANLON-Commanding Officer delicately blended." of Detectives assigned to District The muscles in Heath's cheeks Attorney's office. worked angrily. put it down sir," he advised. Then

SPRINGER TRACY, HIGGINBOTHAM-Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office. APTAIN CARL HAGEDORN-Firearms expert. present. Games and stunts furnished

DR. DOREMUS-Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to the District Attorney. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Minnie Stein-CURRIE---Vance's valet. S. S. VAN DINE—The Narrator.

> THIS HAS HAPPENED Markham has his friend Vance, wealthy idler and art connoisseur, ac company him to the scene of Alvin Benson's murder. Benson has been shot through the head while reading

### NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER IV

At first Vance looked over the room AT SPOOK PARTY ncuriously and watched the proceedngs with bored apathy; but during The annual party of the junior Heath's brief questioning of his subclass of Appleton high school will be ordinates, an expression of cynical in form of a Halowe'en dance at S amusement had appeared on his face. in the presence of his superiors. He o'clock Saturday evening at the high Following a few general queries to school. Dan 'Courtney's orchestra will Assistant District Attorney Dinwiddie, he had sauntered, with apparent Committee heads appointed are: ai.nlessness, about the room, looking decorations, Jeanette Johnston; re- at the various articles and occasionalfreshments. Emma Newby; and orv shifting his gaze back and forth chestra, Carl Mettengel and Clarence between different pieces of furniture. At length he had stooped down and inspected the mark made by the bul-Robert Neller, ventriloquist memet on the wainscot; and once he had agile and graceful in his movements, ber of the junior class will entertain with his doll Isadore in the gone to the door and looked up and like a highly trained boxer. He had down the hall.

The only thing that had seemed to and penetrating, a small nose, a broad hold his attention to any extent was oval chin and a stern straight mouth the body itself. He had stood before with lips that appeared always comfor several minutes, studying its pressed. His hair, which, though he position, and had even bent over the outstretched arm on the table as if without a trace of grayness, was dington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. o see just how the dead man's hand Edwin D. Coddington, Kenwood-blvd. was holding the book. The crossed Milwaukee, and Victor Davis Werner, position of the legs, however, had son of Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werattracted him most, and he had stood ner of Appleton will take place at studying them for a considerable time. 7:30 Saturday evening at Immanuel Finally, he had returned his monocle Presbyterian church at Milwaukee. to his waistcoat pocket, and joined like. But there was something more The Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Dinwiddie and me near the door, will perform the ceremony, assisted where he had stood, watching Heath by the Rev. J. J. Simpson of Crown and the other detectives with lazy indifference, until the departure of Cap-Miss Coddington will be attended tain Hagedorn.

by her sister, Mrs. Roe B. Black, as The four of us had no more than matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be aken seats when the patrolman sta-Mrs. Albert Kumer of Pittsburgh; ioned in the vestibule appeared at Mrs. William E. Spencer of Waterloo. the door. Ia., Mrs. Lucius Heff, Mrs. Howard E.

"There's a man from the local pre Pollock and Mrs. Oliver W. And rson cinct station here. sir," he announced 'who wants to see the officer in ner of Appleton, sister of the bridecharge. Shall I send him in?" groom, Miss Edith Helen Spencer of

Heath nodded curtly, and a mo ment later a large red-faced Irishman, in civilian clothes, stood before at once. The message, of course, was us. He saluted Heath, but on recog-Hooker of Waupun, Carroll Heft of nizing the district attorney, made

Markham the recipient of his report. "I'm Officer McLaughlin, sir-West ing Inspector Moran, they came on Forty-seventh Street station." he in- up here. Several of the men from the formed us: "and I was on duty on local station were already on the job this beat last night. Around mid- doing the usual nosing about. When night. I guess it was, there was a big the inspector had got here and looked gray Cadillac standing in front of this the situation over, he telephoned me house—I noticed it particular, because t ad a lot of fishing-tackle sticking local men had gone, and three more out the back, and all of its lights were on. When I heard if the crime this

tion sergeant, and he sent me around consin state chapter of the Eastern Star, will be guest of Fidelity chap- to tell you about it." "Excellent." Markham commented: and then, with a nod, referred the arrived. Mr. Dinwiddie had come in ular meeting Wednesday evening at matter to Heath.

morning I reported the car to the sta-

"May be something in it." the latter admitted dublously. "How long came along a little ahead of me. I would you say the car was here, offi-questioned the Platz woman right off: sented to the lodge during the meet-

"A good half hour anyway. It was here before 12, and when L came back at 1239 or thereabouts it was still asked Markham.

## PLAYLET EMPHASIZES **HEALTH IN SCHOOLS**

day at McKinley school by the seventh and eighth grade health class under the direction of Miss Catherine "You saw nothing else? Nobody in Gloria Schroeder and Ione Ditzler. the car, or anyone hanging around Stearns were in charge of the pro-

Those who took part as the various characters of the traveler, sunshine, fresh air, rest, good posture, cleanliness, temperance, clean clothing, good food and the other means of good health were Viola Kipp, Helen Deeg. lone Stearns, Gertrude Galpke, Virginia Stephenson, Helen Monson, Hazel Horn, Lillian Ertel, Elizabeth Schafer, Katherine Becker and Alice tention-I doubt if he even heard more Herold.

than the first few words of the offi-A original comedy entitled In the cer's report-and now, with a stifled Schoolroom was given as a "takeoff" yawn, he rose and sauntering to the on the faculty. Those in the cast center-table, picked up one of the Helen Monson, Harriet Drexier, Haeigaret butts that had been found in zel Horn. Marion Zimmerman, Euthe fire place. After rolling it between nice Grignon, Bernice Hove, and Glohis thumb and forefinger and scruti- ria Schroeder. A piano selection was nizing the tip, he ripped the paper played by Harriet Drexler. open with his thumb-nail and held

### PARKS WITHOUT LIGHT; JUDGE FINES HIM \$10

Sherman Klein, 221 W. Tenth-st, Taukauna, was fined \$10 and costs y Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of parking his automobile without lights. "It's rather mild, y'know, but Klein was arrested at 1:45 Saturday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on E. Newberry-st.

### PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"Go to School Nights" have been. announced in a number of the public schools, as a part of the schedule of American Education week, Nov. thing around here. Vance, at this

Schools which have definitely determined the date of their demonstration are: Lincoln, Nov. S, with kindergarten, first, second, and third grades taking part; Washington, Nov. 7 for the lower floor and Nov. 10 for the upper floor; and Appleton high school, Nov. 9-

## DISCUSS PLANS FOR STATE CONFERENCE

Plans for the 25th annual Wisconsin State Older Boys' conference, which will be held here on Nov. 24, 25, and 26, will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the boys' work knew his worth and lived up to it committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 with his whole energy, discharging donday evening at the association ouilding. W. E. Smith, committee with a dogged indifference to his own chairman, atended a meeting of the state program committee for the affair of spirit and the solidity of character last week at Milwaukee and he will it implied, were respected and valued give a report. He was a large, powerful man, but

Darrel Holcomb, son of Mr. and Irs. Rhi Holcomb, 929 W. Spring-st. submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. hard, blue eyes, remarkably bright

> "Upstairs being watched by one of the local men. She lives in the house." "Why did you mention the hour of 12:30 to the doctor?"

"Platz told me she heard a report at that time, which I thought might have been the shot. I guess now it was the shot-it checks up with a number of things."

"I think we'd better have another talk with Mrs. Platz," Markham suggested. "But first: did you find anything suggestive in the room hereanything to go on?"

Heath hesitated almost impercep tibly; then he drew from his coat oocket a woman's hand-bag and a pair of long white kid gloves and tossed them on the table in front of the district attorner. "Only these," he said. "One of the

ocal men found them on the end of the mantel over there.' (To Be Continued)

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No Appleton members of the Fox A playlet "Key to Health" was giv- River Valley chapter of the Reserve en during the assembly period Thurs- Officers association are planning to attend the national convention of the reserve officers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee, as far as tion of the national committee of the could be determined here. P. O. Keich. association. er, secretary of the Valley group, has member of the committee but will releft the city. Captain B. M. Barnes. Waupaca, president of the group, will earlier conference. attend the sessions.

NO LOCAL RESERVISTS

A. A. Milhaupt, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting for a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miuhaupt.

### G. F. WERNER ATTENDS TO ATTEND CONVENTION CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Georgo F. Werner, general sccretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Saturday for Chleago where he will attend a ference precedes the regular conven present the local association at the

Dr. C. E. Ryan is expected to arrive home sometime Sunday or Monday from Kansas City, Mo., where he is attending a medical convention.

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## ident of Fraternal Order of Eagles will of University Women at the annual stressing international relations and is o'clock Sunday afternoon in Eagle tion to be held next Friday and Sat- eration of University women. Results hall. Between 250 and 300 Eagles urday, Oct. 28 and 29, at Sheboy- of the Wisconsin illiteracy campaign, from the district are expected to at- gan. It is expected that all of Wis- which was taken up at the 1926 con-A musical program will be given sented-

to college women. The American association of Uni-

ment of Appleton Womans club will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to inish organization and practice. Mem. ers of the department and of Appleton Womans club who wish to become members of the chorus are in-

Mrs. Archie Kapp. 614 W. Fifth-st entertained two tables at brdige Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Rock of Port Arthur. Canada Charles O. Baer camp were enterfainwho will visit at the Kapp home for about a month. Prizes were won by at the armory. About 50 persons were Mrs. Rock and Mrs. Eric Filen.

Miss Laura Stark entertained

Sixty-five couples were present at

owe'en house party Saturday evening. Chaperones .. ill be Miss Marguerite Woodworth and Prof. J. B. MacHarg.

A "get-together" meeting of the valley and Manitowoc and Sheboygan was held Friday evening at the Conway hotel. Dinner was served in the Gold room to about 35 candymen.

ed members of the Home Builders of

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will enertain at a Halloween house party of Milwaukee and Miss Cecilia Wer-Saturday evening. About 35 couples House of Terror will be one of the features of the program. Chaperones

Mrs. Carl Witte and Miss Helen

After the shower four tables of

About 50 persons attended the Hal-

Juesent. Plans for a Christmas bazzar were Templar was held Friday evening in Masonic temple. Routine business was in charge of the meeting.

team had charge of the work. A smoker was held after the business

Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed. the Christian Nothers spenety of Sa- will be served followed by a business returned home Friday evening from Three Lakes and Eagle River.

kopf. bridge, plumpsack and skat will Pythian Hall, Tuesday morning, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer. Wausau, are spending the weekend

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## SOPHOMORE STUDENT HAS HIGH AVERAGE IN SCHOOL GRADES

Girls Lead With Highest of Classes

Kaukanna-Catherine a odel of the school had the highest average of any weeks period of the semester, according to figure released at the school in the city schools, will be presented offices on Friday M. Rodel averaged 951; for five subjects, although the usual number cattled is four Edna Esler of the junier class was next with an average of 95 for five subgets. Roland Beyer of the sophomore class averaged 94 for the highest avcraze of any boy in the school

In the number of special merits the suphomore class led with four while the freshmen had three, the juniors, two and the ceniors only one Special merits are awaided to students who have 90 or more in every subject Those who received special merits wire semor Orville Frank; Juniors, Edna Eslar and Anna Maes, sophomores, Alice Balgie, Roland Beyer, freshmen, Margaret Kline, Herman Maes and Alta Pahl.

Twenty-three high school students had an average of 20. The sophomore class led with nine who made this averace while the junious were second with seven and the sewors had five. The first year class traded with two. Those who made an average of 90 were, seniors . Dorothy Dix. Lucille Haass, Mildred Hess, Caroline Schutte and Carol Weifenbach; juniors, Dorothy Goldin, Peter Hanson, Irene Landerman, Mable Look, Gordon Nicholson, Wynonna Reilly and Le Roy Seifert; sophomores, Kennuth Gerharz, Robert Grogan, Wilbur Haass, James Kavanaugh, Elizabeth Lenert, Charlotte Mayer, Sam Miller, Frances Rastal and Edna Schomisch; freshmen. Quadine Becbe and Roselle Otte.

### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, pastor Bible school at 9:30. Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Also mixed adult Bible class at the same hdur. Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs. May Parks Johnson, church organist, including following organ selections: prelude, Nocturne," (Krzyanowski); offertory selected. (Wolstenholme): postlude. "Marche," (Rockweil). Anthem, Was Glad," chorus choir. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "The Three Fold Test of A Christian." Sveryone is Evening services at 7:30. Special

music by the mixed quartet of the First Methodist church of Appleton. ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor

Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant. Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6.30

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIS CHURCH Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor. Rev. F. Melchoir, Assistant.

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at the last hour. Children meet in the chapel at 8 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr. in charge. Classes for all ages. Morning worship in the English

language at 10 o'clock. German services at 11 o'clock. Sermons in both languages by the pastor. Bible hour at 6:45 in the evening. The second chapter of the Acts will be discussed.

Choir rehearsals on Tuesday eveming. Juniors at 5:30 and seniors at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Worthman, di-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor.

Church school at 2:30. Classes for

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor on "Paying the Pare." Solo. "God Make My Life a Little Light." Lucille Darrow. Anthem. "Praise Ye Jehoval," (Wilson,) senior choir.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert. Pastor. Sunday school at 8.39. Graded

Morning worship in the English language at 2:30 with German services at 16:50. Sermons by pastor.

### BIBLE HOUR POPULAR AT IMMANUEL CHURCH

Kaukauna -Bible hour is proving to be exceedingly popular at the Immanuel Reformed church. At 5:45 on each Sunday evening one chapter of the Bible is discussed under the leavership of the Rev. D. L. Worthman. Not only is this hour for young peothe last for older folks as well and the number of people attending the mett-

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## JUDGE HEINEMANN TO SPEAK AT KAUKAUNA

ounty and juvenile judge of Outagimie-co, will speak on "The Value of an Early Bed Time as a Preventive of Juvenile Crime" at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher's associa-Marks for First Six Weeks tion to be held at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 25. The talk will be part of a health program to be presented that evening.

Another talk will be given by Dr Elinor Wooster, supervisor of music The program has been arranged by

## METHODIST QUARTET WILL GUY CONGERT of Mooseheart Legion . The second of the congert of the congression of t

Appleton Singers, Organist. morial Church

Kankanna - The mixed quarter of history. the First Methodist church of Appleton will present a program Sunday Gladys Heimke and Catherine Rodel: evening at the Biokaw Memorial Methodist church, Services will be held at the usual hour. Members of the quartette are Mrs. Marion Hutch-Cari Mc Kee bass.

hymn. "Lancashire, ' hy min. Will Extol Thee," (Costa), quartet "Soft Floating on the Evening Air, Kaukauna (Root), quartet; "Oh How Amiable (Faning), quartet; solo, selected. George Nixon: "He Is Watching Over Israel," (Mendelssohn), quartet "1 Am Alpha and Omega," (Stainer). quartet: organ offertory. John Ross Frampton: duet. "Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House." (Mathews.), Miss Eflin and Carl Mc Kee. solo, selected Mrs. Mac Creedy: "To A Wild Rose," (Mac Dowell), quartet: "The Rosary," (Nevin), quartet: "Sexhymn. (Ellers). congregation: Bene-diction. Rev. T. Parker Hilborne.

### PASTOR SPEAKS AT YORKVILLE MEETING

Kaukauna-The Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne returned Wednesday from a visit to Yorkville in Racine-co where the pastor spoke at the annual banquet of the Yorkville Methodist church. This church was built while Rev. Hilborne was pastor at Yorkville and he has spoken at every anniversary of the church since that

### KAUKAUNA P- T- A- WILL HEAR HEALTH SPEAKER

Kaukauna - Dr. A. A. Pleyte of the medical department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association will address the Kaukauna Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting to and 10 o'clock with benediction fol-lowing the last mass. High mass at school Auditorium. "Nutrition" will be the subject of Dr. Uleyte's talk.

## TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Eight Lodges Will Send Delegates to Kaukauna Exemplification

Kaukauna-Members of the Mooseheart Legion of the Fox River valley will meet at Kaukauna Moose hall on Sunday, Oct. 30, to witness exemplisophomore class of Kaukauna high V. A. Gudev of the state board of fication of the Second degree. Delehealth who has chosen "Health Sub- gates will be present from lodges at jects" for his thenie. A program of West Bend, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, high school student for the first six music under the direction of Miss Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sheboysan and Chntonville.

The work will be exemplified by officers of the Oshkosh lodge, of which Miss Mattie of. Hayes, city health Bertrun Erlson is the great north moose. The work will take place on Sunday afternoon. Following the de-evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cent at one time was too much." gree work a short business meeting Moeller. will be held, followed by a banquet birthday to be served by the Kaukauna women music turnished entertainment. Light proposition agreeable to the governof Mooseheart Legion . The banquet

In the evening the visiting Moore will be entertained with a program of songs, dances, recitations and instittmental music. Nicholas Weber of this on Program at Brokaw Me- city is chairman of the program committee and he is assembling his talent for the occasion which is expected to be one of the biggest in local Moose

### ENGINEER INJURED IN ROUNDHOUSE ACCIDENT ton Womans club.

Kaukauna-Henry Solberg, engineer inson, McCrecly, sop:ano: Miss- Dora for the Chicago and Northwestern Elfm. contraito George Nixor, tenor, ladroad, severely wrenched the knee cap of his right leg when he tripped The program will be as follows: or- over a steam pipe in the found house gan pielade. John Ross Trampion, and fell on a sharp piece of non "Lawrence," congregation, Thursday afternoon, Mr Soiberg was Mrs. N. B. Remmel Tucsday evening congregation on his way to the engine room to get prayer. Rev. T Parker Hilborner "I orders for the movement of his train, man Le Roy. Mrs. George Vanderhei-Robert Lyman, extra engineer at don and Mrs. J. Nelessen. The club

## BONES IN HAND RESET

YEAR AFTER ACCIDENT Kaukauna-Peter Gerend had the bones in his right hand reset at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday. Mr. Gerend broke his hand while working at the local Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops about a Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke, Suntet from Lucia." (Donizetti), quartet: year ago and the hand has been bothering him ever since.

### RAILWAY SECTION HAND BURNED BY TAR FUMES

Kaukauna - Clem Meitner, section hand on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, had his face burned while working with some tar Thursday, the fumes from the tar scorching his face.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Ruahauna - Myron Black attended the annual Oe Molay bail at Osh-

kosh Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helf left are visiting friends in Kaukau-Miss Edna Sager attended the De Mojay dance at Oshkosh Friday eve-

## PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF SHERWOOD PEOPLE

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## MOOSEHEART LEGION, Rent Row Explained By Postmaster At Kaukauna

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Kimberly-Charles Brainard, Jr

17. died about 5:15 Saturday morning

his parents in 1916. He had been an

Rev. F. N. Van Nistleroy, and burial

will be made in Holy Name cemetery.

disabled aid organization's

prime purpose at present is assistance

The committee: Sidney Stewart

kec assemblyman; Victor E. Moser,

or crippled children.

PYTHIANS TO DISCUSS

work.

Kaukauna-Many people in the city officials rather anticipated the tarse. are misunderstanding the recent con- but they were unprepared for so great troversy between city and government a raise, an increase of practically 100 officials over leasing of part of the per cent over the old rent. Last year numicipal building for postal quar- the government received the building

"In the first place," Mr. Mills said, The government did not refuse to was made to raise the rent from grant an increase in the rent of the postal quarters. In fact, government

### HONOR CICERO WOMAN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cicero-A party was held Monday that an increase of one hundred per honoring Mrs. Moeller's anniversary. Games and

refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnaw are the the present and an effort will be made parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 22. The Sunny Nook Sewing club met of the postmaster-general. Vednesday evening at the home of Marcella Gagnaw. The next meeting will be held at the home of Orpha

Members of the Home Economics thib met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Sherman of Seymour, to practice their stunt for hold Nov. 3 under auspices of Apple- at the home of his parents, 109 Sidhe Achievement Day exercises to be ney-st. He was born at New London. in 1910 and came to this village with

### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WRIGHTSTOWN REGION

Wrightstown - The five hundred club was entertained at the home of Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sherwill meet with Mrs. Ellen Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Knuth spent Saturday and Sunday at Madison and

Monroe. Mrs. Joseph Schmeader, Mrs. Reuben Knuth and Mrs. Arthur Knuth visited at Green Bay Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smits, Agatha Cuene and Gertrude Van Dyke of De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Handel of Little Chute, visited with

Mr and Mrs. Louis Schneider and the Misses Gertrude and Odilia Remmel and Gertrude and Selma Mueller, visited at Green Bay and De Pere

Mrs. Sherman Le Roy and children are visiting relatives at Appleton for several days.

Mrs. John Kees were Chilton callers Tuesday. Miss Marie Mertens spent Tuesday

risiting relatives at Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens and family spent Sunday at St. Ann and Marytown. Mrs. Charles Mertens dây at Rosendale.

Mrs. Minnie Baulie spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Richard Christel in Ap-

Harold Becker, small son of Mrs Clara Becker, submitted to an opera tion Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospi tal. Appleton.

Norbert Holzschuh, John Hartz Sherwood - Mrs. R. Zinda and heim and John Stump were elected daughter. Joyce, of Milwaukee, is vis- special deputy sheriffs for the Calurang at the Joseph Klassen residence. met-co Vigilante committee, for pro Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahiberg and tection of the village against burglary

## DISTRICT LEGION TO HOLD MEET IN SEYMOUR Special to Poct-Crescent

Seymour—The annual convention of he Ninth district of the American Icgion will be held at Hotel Falck Nov 12 and 13. The convention will open with a banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 12. The principal speak ers will be Frank Schneller, Neenah ters, according to Postmaster A. R. with rent of \$100 per month with elecstate commander. Austin Peterson tric light and water included without Milwaukee, state adjutant; James T. extra charge. This year a decision Burns, Milwaukee, state service officer \$1200 and \$2200 per year and then not also will talk. A program of music include the water and light which and entertainment will be provided at would practically bring the total to the banquet. Dr. Charles J. Letz. Religious \$2,400, or just twice as much as has

been paid. The government offered to Educational secretary for the Wisconpay an increase of \$50 this year and sin conference will speak at the Methperhaps would have agreed to another odist church Sunday morning. The sophomore class of the local raise next year but it was believed high school will give a harvest dance

in honor of the freshmen Friday eve-J. O. Posson, manger of the utili-Seldon Powell of Osborn left or Tuesday morning on a trip to South

ment has been submitted to them for Dakota A large crowd attended the annual chicken pie supper given by the ladies to bring the matter to the attention of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Sarah Hashel of New London is visiting with Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Franklin Baker is in St Eliza AT KIMBERLY RESIDENCE octh's hospital at Appleton.

A son was born to the Rev. and Irs. Peter Ratzioff on Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Duft are at tending the Fox River Valley Ministerial association meeting at Morrison

this week. A number of relatives and friends gathered at the Julius Schmidt resiinvalid for eight years. Surviving are dence Oct. 18, to celebrate Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt's eighty-sixth birthday Brainard, Sr., and three sisters, Mrs. Those who were present from out of Joseph Schiltz and Mrs. Joseph Stil- town were: Mrs James Bossard and ker of Appleton, and Arline Brainard Mrs. William Schmidt, of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and of Kimberly. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and ing from Holy Name church by the son. Menomoice Falls.

William Miller of Minneapolis town this week on business. William Kasten broke his arm while eranking a car.

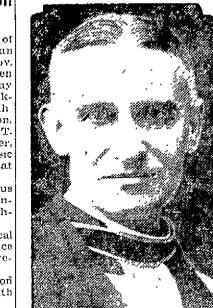
HELP FOR DISABLED Madison-(A)-A committee, of the state lodge of Knights of Pythias dance will be given at the local audi- cago and Mrs. O'Keefe and Mrs. Verpicked at a recent meeting in Milwau- torium on Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Staeger of Minkee, will meet here October 29, with Miss Marguerite Lisbon, executive secretary of the state Association for Honick of Appleton were visitors at the Disabled, to discuss plans for the the Peter Cooling home of Thursday. cooperation of the 30,000 members of the fraternal order in the association's

tage; Miss Dora Lowe. Delavan and Miss Meda Neubecker. Miss Lison explained to the Pythi-

ans the work of the association, which has offices in the state capitol here, were guests of Mrs. Richard Wurd after several other civic and fraternal Madison: Dr. Fred Peterson. Milwau- organizations had announced their cooperation in the crippled children Milwaukee; Mrs. Fanny Older, Por- surveys and school problems.

## HERETIC



This is the Rt. Rev. Ernest Barnes, oshop of Eirmingham, England. He was about to begin a sermon at St Paul's Cathedral in London when Ca-

non G. R. Bullock-Webster appeared before the pulpit and openly demand ed that he be "cast from the church of God" because of his "heretical LITTLE CHUTE WOMENS

## C. O. F. HAS MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Members of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held their regular monthly meeting Wedneşday evening at Forester hall. After the business meeting cards were Mrs. Kneisler of Milwaukee is visit- played and prizes were awarded Mrs. ing at the home of her son, Oscar Feter H. Jansen and Mrs. Henry Lucassen. Out-of-town guests at the The seventeenth annual Firemen's meeting were Mrs. J. Conroy of Chibrick of Appleton. All jams and jellies for the shower for St. Joseph orphan nesota and Mr. and Mrs. Henry age at Green Bay should be sent in before Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Main-st. entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Mrs. Peter J. Kusdonk, Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Mrs. John P. Hammer nger at Kaukauna. Thursday. A daughter was born Friday to Mr.

and Mrs. John Wildenberg, Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gloudemans of

Beaver Dam were callers Thursday at the Arnold Gloudemans home.

F. M. Hall of Waupun transacted business here Friday.

Fred Hunter of Chicago called on friends here Thursday.

Misses Frances Lucassen and Ida Vandenberg left Friday for Milwausee where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hietpes of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

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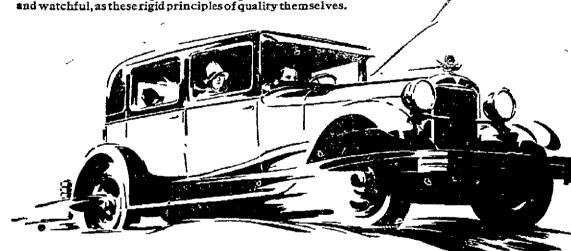
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## THE BOOK PAGE

## 3 New Tales Of Sea Just Off Press

When a man writes a good sea story,

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he front as war correspondent, he as the direct approach to his story ers actually live and grow When his forms strike a ship, and the ship ses its rudder, and the water closes ver, the catastrophe actually occurs

ollow in "Ordeal"

It gets away to a good start on the eck of a brig lying at anchor in the idies. A canoc with a white baby in

Naturally he can't be expected to ake care of the infant himself, so he nds a nursemaid—a rather charming hle life into which she has drifted the becomes the heroine of the tale The unraveling of complexity conerning the nurse and the discovery the identity of the babe form the

There is a dramatic intensity and eeling for the strange beauty of tropcal nights in strange, far avay lands out give the book an extraordinary

A sea tale that is narrative rather itle, "After You, Magdelan" (Cenhor and his friend. James Marshall Plumer, who took their degrees from Harvard in 1921, enlist as deck boys It is a gay jaunty tale, told with he irrepressible spirits of two boys ut for a lark. Its an adventure for he reader as well as the author

A Romanticist, a sentimentalist, and n independent young flapper all Knopf) and learn that as an instituon marriage certainly has its faults; hat as a sturdy oak upon which to wine one's self, man sags dismally eatrice Sermour is the author

ony, the flapper, is most colorful. At he end of the book she has discarded er heavy, stodgy husband and tells ne world she has found the man of

cters seem so sure of themselves that o instinctive sympathy is aroused, nd you have no desire to follow them ell settled at last.

This particular book contributes othing to the woman problem that is particularly new. It is not nearly so nteresting a novel as her "The Hope-

> STAGE And SCREEN

\*WHEN A MAN LOVES" In most of the arts. the finished

roduct is the work of one individu-In motion pictures it is the work many. Before a single set for the nonumental When a Man Loves ras designed 'research experts delved eeply into the history and literature f the times of Louis XV of France hich is the period of the story. The costumes are faithful reproduc

ions of originals obtained from the Trench State Museum. Twenty-form ostumes of the period were borrowed om the French government, Waner ros, posting a bond of \$24,000 as a uaranty of their safe return. Street scenes and interiors were de-

gned and executed by M. Ben Carre ho received his art education in Far . The marvelous photography is ac ounted for by the artistry of Mr. Byon Haskin, who also filmed "The Sea east" and "Don Juan."

Limitless pains were taken in the eproduction of the convict ship and cenes of deportation and battle at s. So authentic is the atmosphere in hich the characters play their parts at the theate-goer is completely lost the story, which means that the rection of Alan Crosland is of the chest order. The cast, besides the ames of Barramore and Costello inudes many streen actors of worldreparation are justified by the gem eat is "When a Man Loves." The reat production comes to Fischers appleton Theatro next Monday for a in of three days.

### CITY SPENDS \$4.455 TO RECOVER \$100,000

on in its recent tax suit against Outaamie-co. in which the city recovered 📂ly more than \$100,000 in illegal ixes, was \$4.455.18, inspection of the ty records reveals. Of this amount 3,859.18 was paid to A. H Krugeier and Joseph Witmer, special city torneys for fees and expenses and ie balance, \$596, was paid to Carl echer and Herman Kamps, special ty witnesses, who investigated cords and books and in the higs-

Hot Lunch, Tony Wonders, at. Nite, Little Chute.

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BY REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING | brother had flashes of subtlety. But 000 for the most interesting novel of Whiteoak-greediness and selfishness any kind, soit or description, submit- were. ted by any writer whether born in | The plot is not strong. Just as in London or Indianapolis was awarded many other novels of the same theme, may just as well resign himself to to Miss Mazo de la Roche for JALNA, the struggle is brought about by the which was the winner picked from injection of new blood in a very old ven though he has nothing in com- eleven hundred manuscripts entered clan. In JALNA, the new blood is on with that writer except his sub- by writers from all parts of the world from the high and the low of the land in the Atlantic Monthly contest which Piers marries a girl far beneath him opened in April, 1926, and closed in in birth. Their reception from the nknown English author of "Galleons February, 1927. Sometimes it is more family from the matriarchal old (Harpers) probably is pre; interesting to know about the authors grandmother down, is vulgar, quarrelof these prize winning novels than it some and crude, as if the greeting is to discuss their books in book re- were taking color from the addition views. But this time, the reviewer is to the family. And in just the same ears covering police court for the in a bad way, because both Miss La manner, the welcome to the wife of ondon Daily News, and was sent to Roche and JALNA are worthy of a the poetic Eden is lofty and painfully long description and narrative.

Roche was born in Toronto, Canada. She was educated privately, "with a character sketching is charming, dash or two into the University of though episodic. The style is lovely-Tolonto." She studied art for a time, it just drifts along from one scene to Another new sea novel is "The viiting" She has written stories for family and the lovely home of Jalna Sentimentalists" (Little, Brown and American magazines and several one which has succeeded in producing company) by Dale Collins, who set act plays. She writes always on a something fine in the midst of vul uch a good precedent for himself to drawing board across her knees "I garity. A little-a very little humor have written many stories and plays, "small brother" type of rascal. He is its dingy surface has become a night- a connoisseur in the fine art of hy-

author's country home in Ontario and traditions and peculiarities of feaolling with the Forsyte Saga? Cer- as a boy, and as such he is perfect tainly more family tales have followhave had the dignity of the pioneer, in the leaders' imagination some of the shadows Eden, the poet Monthly.

The Atlantic Monthly prize of \$10, sweetness was not to be expected of a

respectable, with no family brawls to First, about the lady. Mazo De la disturb the peace momentarily.

"but," she says, "even while I bent another without hurry, making no over a diawing board my brain was marked contrast between the ugliness full of fancies and I soon turned to which is always creeping though the have the habit," she says "of decorat | may be found in the character of the ing this board with grotesque draw- youngest Whiteoak. Ingenious in ings, sometimes caricatures of the peo- the business of making trouble and in ple about whom I am writing. As I getting out of it. But he is not the maie." JALNA was written at the ing. Clouds, lying on his back in new mown grass, a lollipop, a fresh tart-It seems to be becoming the fashion all of these are equally important for novelists of the moment to write The terrors of a whipping are worth about families-generations of them braving for the sheer enjoyment of and generations of their idiosyncrasies dreams. He is really the best pictured character, even though Miss de la tures, hair and love affairs JALNA Roche has portrayed him ever so lightis just such a novel, a story of the Iy, as a figure seen through a mist It Whiteoaks Court family and its birth- is hard for the reader to imagine place. Did Galsworthy start the ball Wakefield grown up He is complete The interweaving of love stories in ed than preceded it But few of them | the life of the clan is important only or much of its hurting, biting truth- will this blood produce in such a famfulness. Nor has the Atlantic Prize tly, is a question to be considered. And book. But JALNA holds its place for 50 it goes JALNA is an endless a very good reason It is decidedly story. It can go on and on, long after queer. The type of family it presents the book has been laid down. And beis not usual-it is a haish, cruel, sad- cause it persists in the imagination to ist family, with occasional shadows of countless coming generations, it has genius and sweetness in the breed. a unique charm all of its own, which Meg Whiteoak, with the sweet stub- may be why it was picked as the born expression about her mouth had prize novel for 1927 by Atlantic

## **CONVEYANCE FORMS** UNIFORM IN STATE

ed to Attend Meeting in Houston, Tex.

property were given the approval of the Wisconsin Association of Real Esworry particularly tate Biokers at their annual meeting at Mamitowoo, Oct 18, 19 and 20, accommoder at the state of Wisconsin when citizens of the state make a two-week "good with this as with so many novels bout modern life. The state make a two-week "good with the sta at Manitowoc, Oct 18, 19 and 20, according to Appleton realtors who have ter, will be decided by the state legisreturned from the convention. It is hoped that conveyance forms will all be uniform throughout the central west within the next year

The Manitowec convention was well attended and reported as one of the best in recent years August C Zehrt. Milwaukee, was elected president of the association William Bachule, Beloit, vice president, Arthur Erhhch, Racine, secretary-treasurer; and Perly O. Powell, Milwaukee, executive

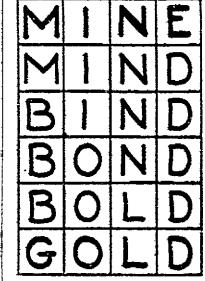
Wisconsin realtors were asked to attend the mid-west conference of realors at Houston, Tev. Jan 26, 27 and 28 A special train is being chartered by the realtors and as many as possible were asked to go.

The 1928 convention city will be decided at the next meeting of the board of directors and the advisory council in January. The date of the next convention also will be determined at

The first municipal public conveyance was used in Nantes, France, in 1825. A few years later the omnibus sas introduced in London.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



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## LOCAL BAND BIDDING FOR SOUTHERN JAUNT

Wisconsin Realtors Are Invit- Wisconsin Boosters Will Make Two Weeks Trip to New Orleans in February

> Whether the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton will represent the lative committee in charge of the tour. The state will have to raise the money for the band, but Edward F Mumm. its conductor, has promised to assist in securing funds, providing the state does its part. It will not be known for some time whether the

band will make the trip The our will start Feb 7 and will carry the good will delegation through Iowa and Kansas to Texas and New Orleans. A band is vitally necessary for proper advertising of the state to attract people to the exhibit trains. the legislators believe. The local band is classed as one of the best in the state and it has been given favorconsideration since summer. when it placed its application. The entire matter hinges on raising the ecessary funds, Mr. Mumm said

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attended a newspaper conference held in connection with the convention. hibit was featured by rotogravure and other cities by passing worthless Greenville, Sunday. Approximately 4,000 persons attended work.

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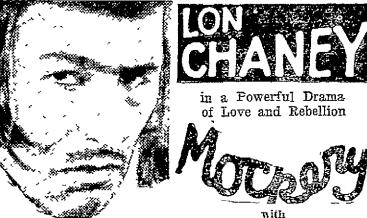
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new sanitorium and the county asy- Wisconsin state reformatory. He, the over him, he said, to compel him to

Yellow Jackets of Wausau at

SELL 140-ACRE FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A 140-acre farm in the town of Bovina, will be sold at public auction at the courthouse by Sheriff Otto Thomas, argued before Circuit Judge man had divorced her. When he Oct. 28, to satisfy a mortage fore-Henry Graass, who withheld action. found this was not true, the couple closure judgment which was granted Thomas, 22, is an inmate of the Wis- used the illict mairiage as a club in Sept. 13 1926. Mrs. J. S. Weinfeld are Theisia Sovinski, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ulman, Mike and William J. Breitenbach, Theresa Striegel and



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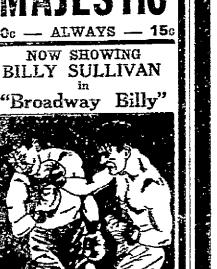
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# PHIL ZWICK BATTERS JOEY THOMAS FOR EASY TRIUMPH

## Grayjeck Earns Shade Over Britton In Slow Semi-Final Mit Battle

Busch Wins Best Scrap of Evening from Martin; Dick Boya Wins by K. O.

POST-CRESCENT DECISIONS Phil Zwiek, Kaukauna, whipped Joey Thomas, Oshkosh (10).

Tony Grayjeck. Milwaukee, shaded Buddy Britton, Chicago (8). Johnny Busch, Sheboygan, outpointed Andy Martin, Milwaukee (6). Dick Boya, Appleton, knocked out Myron Gross, Fond du Lac, in the sec-

Dauber Jaeger, Fond du Lac. ref-

Showing a great improvement over his battle with Snake Aguinaldo. tough Filipine, here last year, Phil Zwick, pride of Kaukauna and Ohio. battered Joey Thomas. Oshkosh and Chicago jumping jack, to defeat in the 10-round windup of the first fall card of the Appleton Athletic club Friday night. Zwick held a decided edge over he Oshkosh lad, who was a clever hoxer, but packed little wallop, and it was only in the final rounds, when the Kawtown boy became a trifle careless, that Joey could connect con-

In the semi-windup, Tony Gray jeck, Milwaukee, earned a slight shade over Buddy Britton, Chicago, but his willing. ness to meet the Windy city boy more way. The battlers fell into clinch after clinch, many of which were started by Buddy with "headlocks" and both Dauber Jaeger, the referee, and Tom Watson, Fond du Lac, boxing com missioner, had to warn the men to fight. Grayjeck tried hard but he had a tough job getting inside the Chica-

The second preliminary on the card was the fan's delight, the best bout of un of Milwaukee by piling up a large the openers were fairly even. The boys slugged toe to toe, with Martin unloosing all his guns in the first rounds, an attack that would put nost battlers away early, as was Martin's idea. However, Busch's fighting neart allowed him to weather the storm and his condition helped him wreck Martin's hopes with clever left jabs to the eyes, nose and face, usually followed by a hard right. What the fans enjoyed was that neither scrapper backed water when the other charged but preferred to stand fast and exchange wallops toe to toe. In the opener Dick Boya, Appleton

bus driver, scored the only knockout of the evening in the second round of a scheduled four-round bout. Boys stopped Myron Gross, Fond du Lac. who had beaten him before, after a tame first round. Gross substituted for K. O. Kelly, Oshkosh, and his condition was far from perfect. He fell right into Dick's knockout blow and hit the floor far harder than he was

Phil Zwick, weighing 1211/2, entered almost as much noise as the blonde Oshkosh boy, who had become popular in Valley rings last year, entered-Thomas, who is almost a dead ringer for Bud Taylor, former champ.

weighed 123%. Zwick took the first six rounds, though the third was his by a mere while Thomas danced about evidently came. He slipped twice in each of his eleven's fighting blood when he the first two rounds and Zwick also broke through the line for a 30-yard had an early slip. There was little dash to Cornell's 29-yard line. rosin left on the ring floor and this was especially bad for Thomas "jumping-jack" style of fighting. Thomas took no counts on any of the

The blow that probably decided the when Zwick clubbed Thomas behind plunges. Red Martin and Rehl carflopped to the rosin with a loud grunt for a touchdown. Martin scoring. deciding to a take a few counts and game because of injuries. soon after Zwick dropped him for two. At the bell Zwick had him princed to the ropes. The big blow drive to Zwick's head and face that one way-to his profession. If there caught Thomas as he was coming in-Thomas almost fied the fourth by a miss but Phil took the edge on two heavy swats in a row, one to the jaw and the second to the side, that dazed

### MORE KNOCKDOWNS

away and the bell saved him. Thomas had again started fast and next two the fourth was even. Grayknocking Thomas down for a mine counth by a vice margin and the count near the close and chasing him wighth by a shide

the fight after Zwick had taken six. at will. The fir ', second and fourth Zwick started the eighth as if he were even and Martin had a shade in with 214but after sending Thomas rechne and all his for rected was to hold off; beckmard he let down and Thomas the tough at or for the first fer came back in fine style to earn a sec- rounds, which was in good and even round. Thomas' neck still enough cond in to do He westliered bothered him from that blow in the the storm and circle up for more, to second round and he was having it win. Mar' new 'cough" but he fell juilled hard between each space before Dus , the at his cases and Zouck showed signs of tiring in the nost Both to 1 - or occupred with unable to make the varsity, was a 238.

tr - that gave him a shight shade. In the fire Monight a fast finish afterjafter the c Louis This Could Thomas hard, but for Gros-

MORE HONORS



Casey Jansen can be believed-rose to great heights again Friday night in the evening from the stand point his second battle in Appleton in two of the bugs. Johnny Busch, fearless years and battered his rival. Joey Tho-Sheboygan lad, outpointed Andy Mar. mas, Oshkosh jumping pack, for an easy victory. Zwick looked much betmargin in the final two rounds after ter than when he fought Snake Aguinaldo here last year but then he was ighting a smaller, shorter man which may have had something to do with it. Adyway a year of steady fighting does improve a good mar. umes Thomas really had a chance were in the final rounds, when Pnd, with the match sewed up, became careless and with a hard hitter might have layed himself open for a k. o.

# RIPON BEATEN BY

Ripon-After leading at the half 7 Illini, play the tackles. to 0. Ripon college surrendered to a footballer in the east last year, plays the ring first for the main bout and superior eleven from Cornell college, guard and captains the Yankees. the Kaukauna cheers shook the old Mount Vernon Iowa, here Friday by Other center flankers are Kremer, of Armory, but Thomas' admirers made a score of 20 to 7 in a game which will probably lead to another Midwest conference championship for the

Iowans. Ripon surprised a large crowd in the first half, however, by showing mcomparable power which kept the Crimson almost constantly on the shade, by getting in the telling blows offensive Murchie, fullback, who played one of the best games seen trying for an opening that never on Ingails field here, early stirred

From then on, despite fumbles. Coach Doebling's boys kept Correll from making a first down untal breaks brought the ball to Ripon's 3-yard line. Ripon held for four downs however, and then match came late in the second round turned the tide. With long runs and

the right ear and the Oshkosh boy ried the ball down the field and over for a count of seven while Kawtown | Ripon's original porer decreased fans yelled for a knockout. He was when Wheeler, Nelson, Murchie, and

so dizzy he tried to rise twice before Erentrich were taken out of the when Thomas launched a two-handed

gave him the round by a large margin. Zwick had taken sin, two were fast start and ability to make Phil even, and Thomas took the last two. wrestling than boxing, 'hough Graysuch forced the hattling, especially in reported engagements since he beat he final chapters after both men had Jack Dempsey out in Soldiers field Chibeen warned that the fight would be cago. He did not elaborate on his five-In the fifth Zwick again spilled Joey. stopped unless they opened up and year tenure of his crown but said conwho took the count of eight, though they would lose their pur-es. Britton siderable in denial of matrimonial inhe was ready to go at twe. Twice should by preparemence against the tentions. more Zwick spilled Josy and each crafty referen and in the junch could time he grabbed the Kawtown boy's only fall into a chuch, though his long legs for pretty football tackles as he arm, have him a light advantage in Genefell. The referee warned Jory as the the carry rounds. He puzzled Graycrowd again wanted a knoclout, but jeck, who had trouble finding his way CURRIE'S TOTAL IS Joey weathered the storm by running through the "entendements" close enough to fght. The opening round The sixth was fairly even after was even. Brition had shades in the

but Zwick hard for the first time- jeck took the ffth the each was even for the opening evening's bowling in Zanck teek the round by a shade by and Gray-tek accel the last two, the the Elk Ranue for 1927-28 Friday after he arose. Thomas, showing, The best fight of the evening was Sixteen teams rolled and there was a plenty of nameness, came back for decided on the he look rade mar-full attendance for each. F. Grearson more in the seventh and his come- cins on the final two rounds by Jah- won the \$1 prize for high game on the back gave him the first even round of hims his pretty left into Martin's face first shift with a 227 and J. Stevens

"t to Gros and the school. and he first round of the match. The Boya opened the state cound Soon . Sarted Dick shangi

Fig. 18 to folier. Philatarted res- lid will of the flow but no the Lob Reitsch. Throng captain, made

## BAY-YANKEE GAME IS FOR 2ND PLACE IN NATIONAL LOOP

Packers Have Won 4, Lost 1. Yanks Won 3, Lost 1, Both

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York Giants at Frankford.

SUNDAY GAMES Frankford at New York Giants. Cleveland at Chicago Bears. New York Yankees at Green Bay, Duluth at Pottsville. Dayton at Providence.

Green Bay - The greatest sport event that Green Bay has ever experenced will be on tap Sunday afternoon at the City stadium when Red Grange's New York Yankees and the Green Bay Packers have it out in a National Football league battle which will get under way promptly at 2:15. Never has the Packer football 'sec-

game. For several weeks the fans have vance sale smashed every known record of the Football corporation by

HAVE GREAT AGGREGATION

The New Yorkers are bringing one of the greatest football teams in the country. So far this season they have scored victories over Dayton, Cleve land and Buffalo, Last Sunday Grange and his cohorts lost a tough 12-0 game to the Bears at Cubs park but it was a battle all the way. Charley Pyle, promoter extraordin

ary, who is the man behind Grange and his Tankee squad went over the country with a fine comb in search of the best football material that ever wore moleskins and from the looks of things he succeeded. Money talks and so does Pyle but when it comes to football 'Cash and Carry' lets his hired hands do the talking on the chalkmarked field

FAST SET OF BACKS

begin with, the Yanks have the greatest collection of backs that were ever together on one club. Aside from the super star, Red, Red Grange all-American footballer for three years at Illinois, the Yanks have Eddie Tyron, of Colgate, Wild Bill Kel-Iv. of Montana: Bo Molenda, of Michigan; Eddie Fry, of Iowa; Rollie Marks, of Indiana and Bullet Baker,

GRALL 20 TO 7 of California. On the ends, the Yanks have Maloney, of Dartmouth and Ray Flahlowans Trample on Redmen erty, of Ganzaga. Dast year Figure 19 who is a brother of the Packer's After 1st Half in Midwest Dick was Dicked at the best wing man in professional football. Baylev of Syracuse: Crawford, of Illinois Scott, of Wisconsin and Hall another

> California; Olson, of Iowa and Oliver, of Alabama. Stephens, ace of the 1926 Idaho eleven passes the ball at center with Kolls, a Rock Island Independent veterans, as his first assistant.

PACKERS ARE READY The Packer squad is fit for the bat tle. Every man on the eleven is in the pink and there isn't a member of Capt. Lambeau's crew who is not eager for a crack at the much-famed

New Yorkers The Bays have spruced up their defense while the smooth working attack has been augmented by several new formations which are quite apt to give Pyle-Grange & Co. plenty to worry about. The winner of this game is going a long way in the championship race and it is safe to say that the Bay gridders have no in tention of moving backwards.

## TUNNEY SAYS CHAMPS

Poland Springs, Me. - (P)- Gene lunney, who expects to be champion five years more, is married in just are girls in the offing the worlds heavyweight champion insists he doesn't know it.

In the semn, the boxers showed more for confession of the latest of three

"Any man who marries while he is

Clarence Curric turned in high score evening on the Elk alleys, with a count of 579 for the three games.

### FOOTBALL FOR ALL PLAN FOR OSHKOSH

and or else he let down some and blood from et's mest of the way due suggestion offered by H. A. Frown. In retaining the title the Philadel- Delling a characteristic for a fast exchange to their fire ter to for bottling and president of the fishesh State Teach-phian broke his own record by comthe smacking a few in without re- Martin had the first Carbol cases are college. It is being considered by pleting his string in 193 innings and

After playing football eight years, no the gaits a little and the crown floor bit. The consequence and stated his first touchdown in a practice game against the freshmen this year.

TIDE'S FLASH



Although he wasn't good enough to make the freshman team last year, Davis Brasfield is the star of the Alabama backfield this year. Brasfield tor' been so aroused over a football has been the real threat of the Alabama backfield this season. He is a been clamoring fo tickets and the ad- shifty runner, and also does most of the passing and punting

## STRONG TEAMS ALL THE SAME TO KNUTE

Mentors Knute Rockne must work on the

Dame.

cern for the average mentor, but not Rockne. two elevens from Western Confer ence group, Minnesota and Indiana The result of these games will offer

with the Big Ten. Annapolis and West Point are met in the east. Rockne has already added the Navy to his list of victims and ex nects to do likewise with the Army. Georgia Tech, which recently set the

chedule, as is Southern California. If Notre Dame goes through such schedule, which includes the cream from every section of the country. ockne will have good grounds fo

Swarthmore.

baseball at West Point, Connie Mack signed him because of his proficiency in the latter. For a couple of years is one of the best boxers in collegiate French did little more than warm the circles. bench as a big leaguer. In the fall he annually switched to professional football.

najor league star. French has apparently decided the chances taken in possibilities offered in baseball. Brown, after several years of great

success on the gridiron, appears to be SHOULD STAY SINGLE success on the griding appears to be half related in for one of those had years, that defeated. come every so often in any line of

In the first two big games of the year. Brown, with much the same lineup that was the sensation of college football last season, has twice been defeated. With a hard schedule

Dartmouth, which has had a couple of ordinary years, since the departure of Easton. Pa. Thes upremacy of Alleof Oberlander, seems about ripe for a big season. In the early games, the

While he failures of Dartmouth in the last few years may not be due enchampion makes a big mistake" said tirely to the loss of Oberlander, there is no doubt but that the coaches, who had built much of their play around

> The loss of one outstanding star of ed in all departments of play, makea problem for the head coach. Bob Zuppke of Illinois will tell you he has missed "Red" Grange a trifle.

## OTTO RIESELT HOLDS

Philadelphia, Pa .- (P)-Gus Coputook the prize on the second shift los bid for the worlds three-cushion with bachelor errors by the left fieldbilliard championship has failed and the crown continued to rest Saturday of and on the head of Otto Reizelt of Philadelphia.

innings less than the mark he established when he won the champson lup for t four grid game, this season. from Aukie Kieckheifer in Chicago

JOESTING UNABLE

heory that the bigger they are, the

harder they fall, in compiling the annual football schedule for Notre Each year, the famous coach of the 'Fighting Irish" tackles a schedule

that would be the cause of grave con-

In the west, Notre Dame takes on an excellent chance for comparison

south to talking by its defeat of Ala-

claiming the national title.

A chance to become a sure enough ng leaguer has apparently caused Walter French of the Philadelphia Athletics to cut down on professional football. I note where he has signed to assist in coaching football at

French gained fame in football and his best playing season.

A year ago, he suffered a shoulder injury that for a time threatened to seriously handicap his career as a big leaguer. When the trouble mended he got a chance to work as a regular

for the Athletics and won his spurs last season. His batting featured. Now with a chance to become a

ahead, more reverses are no doubt in

Green team has shown great strength. It will soon be put to the acid test.

him, keenly felt his absence. HIGH IN ELK LEAGUE the ability of Oberlander, who excell- MARRIED MEN TAKE

Othe Bartlett, Minneapolis (19.)

TO PLAY HAWKEYES

Only All-American in Big Ten Has Foot Lanced This whippoorwills ...... 3 M.American holdover, Captain Herb Woodpeckers ...... locsting of Minnesota has gone to the Storks ..... nospital with an infected foot so the Cukoos ..... 'under dogs" of tradition were unanimously the tavorites in Saturday's Swallows ...... 1 Western Conference football matches. | Geese ................ 1 Even Chicago facing Pennsylvania Hawks on the home gridiron with a 30 year Parrots ...... 0 3 record of defeats by the Quakers was Bats ..... conceded a good chance to break the Vultures ..... monotonous string of Penn victories but the dope faltered and broke down when the Notic Dame Indiana contest was considered. Except for these

The loss of Joesting, whose foot was lanced to open up a bad wound, was a heavy blow to the Minnesota machine. He was counted on to shatter the Iowa sophomore line and make i possible for the other backs to sift through to a complete victory. HERE'S HARD GAME

two battles which do not affect the

conference ratings, the prospect of an

upset were very bright for each of the

teams which confronts an opponent

long victorious.

A stadium dedication, usually the was backed by an Ohio team which has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Coach Wilce switched his backfield to depend upon speed and Coach Weiman of Michigan made some changes himself in the eleven which defeated Wisconsin a week ago Much will depend upon the top of Louis Gilbert, Michigan halfback. Illinois and Northwestern had prac-

tically the same lineup as a week ago for their struggle. The upset prospects extended also

to the Purdue-Wisconsin affair, though each has been defeated. Bad breaks figured in their downfalls last Saturday but the best team Purdue Rockne Unconcerned About has sent out in many years was out to put its first victory against the Schedule That'd Vex Most Badgers in 35 years. The "pony backs" of Wisconsin

were up against a veteran line and 'Pest" Welch of Purdue, who shone against Harvard and failed against Real Indiana summer weather pre-



Pittsburg, Pa .- One of the few varsity players of today who played var-Puri A. Anderson, Carnegic Tech cap- Handicap ...... 142 142 142 426 a long drive, with neither hook nor tain this season.

Anderson enrolled at Tech and "made" the varsity team his freshman freshman.rule went into effect. He W. Fries has been on the squad every year since except in 1925, when he was out of school.

This Cleveland (0.) boy plays guard. He gained his prep school experience at Erie, Pa.

Anderson, quiet and unassuming, is proving an ideal leader and popular captain. On the field he is enjoying The Carnegie skipper does not confine his athletics to football. He also

## FOUR LARGE EASTERN

New York-(AP)-The last of the east's football 'unknowns" will be out in the open by nightfall with their capabilities officially recorded. Such teams as Princeton, Cornell, Army Neilsen . . . . . 130 100 108 338 and Dartmouth, hitherto untested co. football are not in keeping with the up Saturday against major competition. After a Juli of 20 years Princeton and Cornell start anew their foot- Handicap ...... 196 196 196 588 hall relationship. Both teams are un-

The Yale-Army battle has a 20year old background. Yale has been unable to forget the 33-0 beating it C. O. Griem .... 135 133 129 397 took from the Army last year. Most critics looked for Harvard to Dan Steinberg ... 166 166 133 455 give a good account of itself against

Dartmouth. The annual clash between Washincton and Jefferson and LaFavette brings two undefeated teams together cheny-co was staked on the meeting

between Pittsburg and Carnegie-Tech Pennsylvania State hoped to break the imx that has prevented it from crossing the goal line of undefeated Syracuse. Among other games in the Rutzers: Williams vs Columbia: Navy vs Boston College: Georgetown and Holy Cross vs Catholic university.

## WIN FROM BACHELORS

Kimberly-The Married Mens' softhall team defeated the Single Mens' squad, 11-16, in the fifth game of a seven-game series. Friday noon at WORLD'S CUE TITLE the Kumberly clubhouse. After trailmg the bachelors by an \$-1 count in the second frame, the married men wint on a slugging spree, and complet er and shortstop, scored enough runs The single men still lead their en-

emics in the series by a 3-2 game Reiselt shattered the hopes of the margin. The series will be contin-Oshkosh — (P) —A varsity to ain winning the final block of their 300- red men are relying on pitchers Al games," and several football teams to point match, 60 to 44, making the to- Briggs and John Van Elizan and the sanish the gridnen cravings of those tal score for the five blocks, 300 to tachelors pin their hopes for victorics on Pocan, Smith and Charles Scores Plenty of Points

Georgetown scored 132 points in her

Lost Four in Row Alabama Poly lost the first four Handicap Howard Magherra, Duluth, defeated games played against southern grid iorponents this year.

BOWLING Cedar Crest Course At

Storks 2, Swallows 1.

Owis 3, Hawks 0.

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Whippoorwills, 3. Parrots #

Hummingbirds 2, Jays 1. Bats 3, Crows 0. ELKS LEAGUE

J. Owen ... . ..... 124 101 130 Wheeler ..... 120 120 120 360 er no little trouble. B. Shimek ..... 153 133 159 445 signal for a home team defeat, was F. Heinritz ..... 138 135 125 398 with traps to the right and left near nate cause for worry. the Michigan, jinx Saturday and it Handicap ...... 152 152 152 456 the 200 mark to catch the erratic tee L. Rechner A. Lueder ..... 132 150 165 447 ary to avoid trouble. The green is three ways. However, it is lar ..... 147 154 130 431 undulating and difficult to putt on. enough to make a second shot ca L. Schreiter ..... 154 122 106 382 S J. Long ..... 209 130 159 498 from the tee to green, but the velvet

168 176 506 P. Abendroth .... 128 163 167 458

W. Plamann . H. Brinkman Verstegen ..... 141 G. Schommer .. 193 175 167 535 an iron second. The fairway is wide, vailed generally over the western con-

Conrad ...... 158 158 158 474 being sharp. 3. Woelz ...... 139 130 139 417 Neller ...... 157 157 157 471

Maiston ..... Mory ...... 104 134 142 280 easy target. Peterson ...... 130 130 130 390 Vultures

Gritzmacher .... 181 136 99 416 i Robins

F. Kranhold . . . 179 152 164 495 R. Schmid ...... 145 141 168 454 H. Boon ...... 130 120 120 370 Ritten ...... 167 141 153 461 Totals ..... . 896 829 880 2605 Jays ...... 184 139 156 479

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40 New Traps Added, Several The sides and rear of the green. Holes Lengthened, New rapped, offering plenty of trou Once on, the green is ideal for pr Hazards Constructed HARD UPHILL HOLE

Dallas, Tex .- (P)-Eextremely low scores will be unlikely during the National Professional Golf Association's hind to hold a ball from trickling 1927 championship tournament at er once it hits on. The green is Cedar Crest Golf club here Oct. 31 to visible from the tee. ing array of golfers will battle for the played from a tee erceted on a h

cets and critics one of the most dif- the tee, in the middle of the fairwing ficult links in the South. The addi- makes a long shot necessary. tion of more than 40 new traps to the second shot also must be long for already well trapped course, the beries of traps and ditches will lengthening of several holes, and the encountered. The third shot, prov numerous hazards under construction, ing the second is over another ser make Cedar Crest a formidable route of traps and trouble, is to a perfec over which to tilt for so important a trapped green with only a small r

The links, about 10 minutes drive by will reach the green. motor car from the heart of Dallas, he, on a beautiful site. Extending over shot may be made with an iron, le 468 hills, valleys and meadows, its natural ing a short pitch to a green surrou 355 hazards would cause the average golf- ed by lavines. The green is a tri

Number one is a long par four hole, shot. The second shot on this hole, the par four eighteenth hole, a .... 857 767 858 2482 however, is the most difficult because being penalized by deep traps, a ho the green is surrounded by traps and carrying the ball into the rough. 199 178 550 trees and unerring accuracy is neces- green is elevated and deeply trap-

Number two is a short niblick shot and no trouble once on the velvet. Handicap ...... 123 123 123 369 cushion is well traped on both sides cushion is well traped on both sides BLUE HARRIERS TRIP . 938 878 861 2677 the green on the rear. It's a simpl hole, and easy to par. LONG TEE SHOT

An easy par four hole, number three

requires a tee shot of around 200 Kamba ...... 153 138 153 444 yards for an open shot at the green country squad, coached by -Athle G. Reimer ...... 183 181 183 546 A slight hook is an advantage, the Director A. C. Denny, won its th Handicap ...... 23 23 23 69 slice being penalized by a deep trap straight meet of the season Frid The pitch to the green is an average afternoon at Milwaukee, trippin 777 810 841 2428 shot, and a smooth carp is offered for quette university's team, one of accurate putter. 122 171 151 444 One of the easiest holes on the won 25-30. Marquette, led by the 150 150 150 450 course is number four, a par five af- vincible Buster Shimek, had bea

> erring second shots. Putting on this Bluemen are favorites over both. green is rather difficult, the slope Two years ago Denny's harri-The fifth hole is another par fiive. foc. Mr. Denny was in the east or Two good wooden shots will carry to leave of absence last year.

Another short hole, the sixth is a mashie or mid-mashie to a large green, ing of Oct. 30. Members of the Bl 143 108 375 trapped but big enough to offer an

One of the most difficult holes on sity football in his freshman year is Scallon ....... 130 130 390 the course is number seven. Par four, slice, is necessary. The second shot 844 846 778 2468 must be played to a slope which trickles to the right onto a fairly large green year in 1923, which was before the F. Fries ...... 181 175 138 494 The second shot is a long iron, or a .... 160 161 170 491 spoon, depending on the tee shot.

Number eight is a beautiful hole. ....... 149 162 152 463 a short affair that may be reached Koletzke ....... 174 154 149 477 with a mashie-niblick or mashie, depending on prevailing winds. It is . 845 788 708 2341 trapped nicely to the right, left and rear, but front is open to a run-up A long drive, a mashie and two

putts are the usual procedure on the Powers ...... 144 144 144 432 ninth, a par four hole. Trees to the right for a wild slice, traps and rough Handicap ..... 131 131 131 393 to the left for a sharp hook are the hazards. The green is trapped in the back, to the right and left, but open in front. It is an easy green to put on, with no breaks to figure. LONGEST HOLE IN SOUTH

Number 10 is one of the longest holes in the South- It is a par five hole which requires three magnificent shots, then an accurate bit of putting. The second shot calls for a long iron or spoon, the third about the same. depending upon the direction and distance of the second. The green slopes sharply with a deep ravine in front. Putting is extremely difficult.

tee, unless the golfer desires to take a sporty chance and shoot over the trees for the green. The green is about three quarters trapped. Number 12 is a long par three hole. which will call for a spoon or brassie. The green is large and level, however.

A dog leg to the right calls for a

spoon or long iron off the eleventh

all but the front of the green. A semi-dog-leg to the right makes desirable a long slice off the thirteenth tee leaving an average pitch to a tricky green. Traps are to the richt of the green, trees to the left. and out-of-bounds behind.

Traps speck the fairway and surround

On the fourteenth, a difficult par four, a long tee shot, if straight, will Handicap 61 61 61 183 leave the golfer a strong mashie shot to the green on top of a hill, only the flag being in sight. The entire fairway is lined with trees on both sides.

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a mid-mashie or mid-iron uphill. green is trapped, but is built up Plenty of difficulties are offered The course over which an impos- the sixteenth hole. A par five, it

Number 15 is par three, calling

pro crown is considered by golf archistand. A trap 200 yards or so fr Number 17 is an easy

> treacherous, but the approach sho be close enough to the pin to ch A straight tee shot is required

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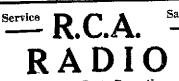
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## **FURTHER RECESSIONS**

In its weekly market review, the American Lumberman Chicago, says: Demand for softwoods is beginning to show a seasonal recession in some sections there is still a good deal of skilled workers than producing regions is showing a cor-

showing for construction awards. Sepcent in the Pittsburgh district. In skilled workers. the northwest there was a decline of 40 per cent, but in the much more

Prices of most softwoods are week. though they have been sa low all year pecially true of the southern. Inland work, for there is already some unem-Empire and California manufacturers, ployment in Shreveport as it is. for it is felt that no great acceleration

proximately present prices. buying by furniture manufacturers, are resisting concessions and are considering shutdowns that will prevent accumulation of surplus stocks.

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## Demand For Workmen Let | WOMEN INTERESTED Down In Last Few Months

Babson Park, Mass. - Roger W. | while my study of twenty-one repre Babson in his weekly interview this sentative southern cities indicates week, discusses employment condi- employment poor in only six, fair in from Electric Light Socket: tions. Mr. Babson has gone to con- eleven and good in four. siderable trouble to check up on this situation owing to so many conflict-"An order for \$75,000 worth of ra. ing statements. His statement is lios sets was recently placed by this based upon reports received directly from Chambers of Commerce. "As will be seen from the statistics

naturally seems like a big investment been a general slackening of employbut on the other hand we have allment during the past few months. This does not mean that there is much unemployment as yet, but rathseveral years, employers are able to exception of Detroit and a few other cities, there is no general distress. operates directly from the electric Wage workers, however, who are thinking of moving from one city to another, or giving up a job before getting another, should look the matter up very carefully before making any move.

"Outside of the cities to which I efer, the principal slackening of employment is in connection with the building trades . Although road building and other public construction is progressing at a rapid rate, which holds up the building statistics, there has been considerable decline in general building; especially hotels, apartment houses and large homes. On the other hand, there is a good seasonable demand for unskilled labor in the farming sections, especially northwest. The recent cyclone in St. Louis has quickened the demand for tories were seriously harmed, the cyclone has caused no unemployment, while the clearing up of the debris and rebuilding have developed a sharp lemand for labor

WANT SKILLED WORKERS "Out of fifty-seven representative cities throughout the United States and in which I have been able to make a personal investigation during the past few weeks, only seven suggest the employment situation good, against thirty-three with fair employment possibilities and seventeen cities in which employment is poor at this time. The country is not without some cities which claim conditions favorable both to unskilled and skilled workers at this time. representative cities, as Chester sylvania,) Jackson (Mississippi,) and

Charleston (West Virginia) con-ON SOFTWOOD MARKET sider that the chances of employment for new people coming to their cities at this time are excellent. Few Chambers of Commerce appear to be now, as do those of these three cities. "On the other hand, my investigaparts of the country, though in other tion shows more cities favorable to activity. Output of the mills in most workers at the present time. In the east, I find that such cities as New responding decline, though 300 having Haven (Connecticut,) Wilmington, pleted many plastering contracts in a standard for normal production re- (Delaware,) and Trenton (New Jerported that in the week Oct. 8 their sey,) are favorable to skilled workers. total cut was 6 per cent above normal, whereas such places as Lancaster siderable bricklaying also has been for the large group of West Coast fir and Pittsburg (Pennsylvania) lean tomills is now operating very actively. ward unskilled workers. In the south, Trade throughout the country is un. I find Beaumont (Texas) showing up even, and rather closely parallels the well in favor of skilled workers, while Savanah (Georgia,) Knoxville (Tentember contracts, as compared with nessee) and Winston-Salem (North those for September of last year, de- Carolina) are inclining toward unclined 28 per cent in New York State skilled workers at this time. As one that rooms can be made beautiful if and northern New Jersey and 22 per travels more westward, it is apparent cent in the New England states, but that places such as Fort Wayne (Inin the middle Atlantic states there was diana,) Lansing (Michigan) and Rag gain of 24 per cent and one of 9 per cine (Wisconsin) are favorable to

HOLDS UP WELL "Regardless of whether a man is a important Central West territory the skilled or unskilled worker, there are decline was only 3 per cent. Texas a number of cities at this time in contracts were 12 per cent less, but which it would be extremely difficult there was a slight gain in those for for him to obtain work, Such cities, the southwest. For the 37 States east for instance, as Muskogee (Oklahoof the Rocky Mountains, the decline ma) and Memphis (Tennessee) are of was just 7 per cent from September the opinion that they are well supplied of last year, but reports of contemplat- with workers of any sort. In conneced new work show an increase of I tion with these cities however, we per cent over the same month of last must bear in mind that the recent In the East, therefore, trade flood throughout the Mississippi Valtends to be slow on the whole, while ley has unexpectedly, but greatly afin the middle West there is a fair fected local economic conditions. Birmingham (Alabama,) too, appears to have more unemployment than at any recent period, but it is argued that too that no general reductions have been much outside labor is drawn to that made. The mills generally are inclined city. Shreveport (Louisiana) also to adjust supply to demand by curtail- shows poor chances at the moment ment of their output, this being es- for new people coming to the city to

"I have been speaking here more of of demand can come this season. In- cities in the south, but my investigadustrial buying, except of low grades, tion of employment conditions in the is slow because of business conditions, south has not resulted in so unfavorand no great amount of ratiroad or oil able a picture as the few places menfield material is being called for. Retail tioned above would appear to suggest yards are extremely conservative, and As a matter of fact, southern emare making every effort to reduce their ployment is helding up well when all stocks to a low point for the winter circumstances are considered. Reports. hold-over. The outlook is for a steady, on the whole, are better than for seasonal demand for softwoods at ap-|many northern and western districts. This is made more apparent when one Hardwoods are duil, for while there condenses the results of this current is a good export movement and larger investigation of employment conditions. Such a summary, reproduced Booring and mill work industries are below, shows that in my study of ess active and the needs of automobile seventeen representative middle west manufacturing are subnormal. Prices cities employment is poor in seven. as a rule are weak, but many mills fair in eight and good in only two:

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Employment

CONCLUSION

Middle West. 17

South ..... 21

lefinitely linked up with general ness bolds normal, employment should hold normal, and a long as employment holds normal, general business should hold normal. One is the lock and the other is the key; one is the hatchet and the other is the handle: they both must go together. At present general business, as registered by the Babsonchart, is close to normal and this is a fair statement as to the exact status of the employment situ-

## **CONTRACTOR BUSY COMPLETING WORK**

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work is being completed by Robert A. the best materials are used. Schultz, 1228 W. Lawrence-st, genearl contractor. At the time he was interviewed, he was supervising the construction of several hundred feet of concrete sidewalk on W. Summeras optimistic upon the subject, just st in the third ward. The project under construction at the time, Mr. Schultz said, was only one of a great number of similar jobs he completed

Mr. Schultz' organization does more than laying concrete, for he has comnewly constructed homes and in buildings which are being repoyated. Cor done this summer and numerous construction jobs of this nature in Appleton prove his ability in this line. Stucco work both inside and out

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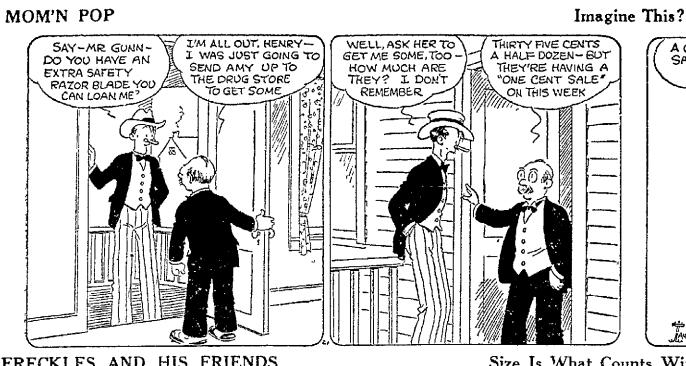
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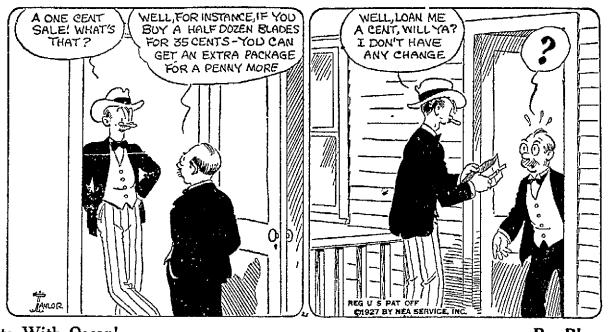
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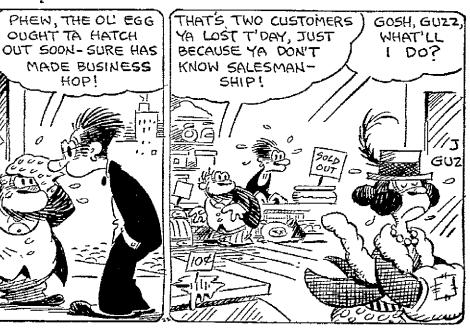
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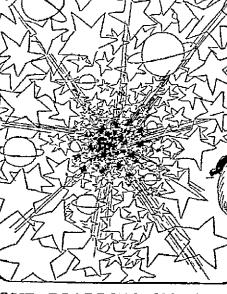


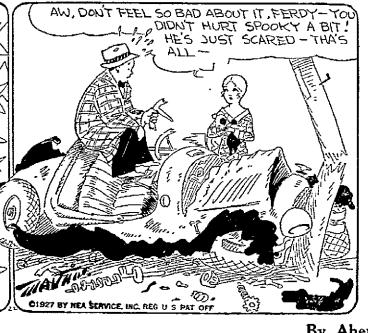
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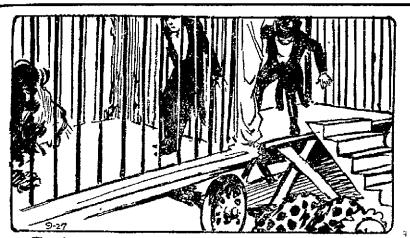
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## JACK LOCKWILL, THE LION TAMER



The ringmaster tried to seize the desperate wretch who had thrust Jack into the cage with Snarleyow. Saunders, in his haste to make his get-away, tripped and fell from the platform, striking fairly on his head. With the door padlocked behind him, Jack faced the crouching hon in the cage, and gazed steadily into the startled eyes of the tawny beast.



The deathly stillness beneath the big top was broken by the voice of Raoul Delano. "Steady, boy!" called the man. "Don't let your eyes waver for an instant!"

Well aware that he very, very close to a terrible death, Jack obeyed the old lion. tamer. Behind him, Delano unlocked the padlock with the key he always carried.



"Now back out slowly and deliberately, my lad," directed Delano, opening the door. "But keep your eyes on the lion's eyes all the time." Without turning, Jack retreated so quietly and smoothly that it is possible Snarleyow didn't know what he was doing till he was outside the cage. The lion uttered a mad roar as the door clanged shut, and launched himself against it.

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## THE NUT CRACKER

REEPING UP-TO-DATE "Gracións, isn't that man speeding

"I'm, he's trains to set that latest model home before it becomes obso-

## TIELL MAKE GOOD

"Fee John swore he'd get Cuba on the radio or know the reason why."

### BIGGER SUPPLY TOURIST Can you cash this check

VILLAGE BANKER I sin't got that much 1 pt 1 H take you over to the filling station and introduce 30%.

WA UPA CA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

## MENASHA WINS 6-0 FROM NEW LONDON IN STERN BATTLE

Seims Outstanding Star for Red and White, Breaking Through to Stop Foes

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Outweighed and outplayed by the fast heavy Menasha team, the Red and White held the visitors to a 6 to 0 score, Friday afternoon on the local grounds. New London was unable to stand the heavy battering of Menasha's line and backs Klutz tore his way through for 10 to 15 yards gain. Seims of New London seemed the only player able to stop the attacks. Nearly two-thirds of the plays made were stopped by "Coco." Held and blocked by two or three Menasha players he managed time af ter time to hold and throw the heavy hitting Klutz or Heitz for a loss. Lang also bucked through for a few good gains. He was the principal ball car rier for the locals.

A large crowd of Menasha fans accompaned their team while New London business men and local fans also attended in good force.

Menasha kicked off to start the bat tle. Seims and his team carried the ball down the field. Attempting a drop kick they missed and Menasha opened up with a 35 yard run by E. Blount. Penalized 15 yards, the Blue and White was forced to punt and both teams reported to punting the remainder of the quarter. Seims had the edge on punting average 30 to 35

TRY ANOTHER KICK In the second quarter New Lon don's line held at the critical times. Both teams were exchanging punts After Menasha made first down, three times they attempted a drop kick but missed. New London, after trying to buck the line punted out of danger

New London's 22-yard line.

Kiutz gained the most ground in this quarter while for New London, Lang broke through for a few gains. Seims broke up play after play and his tackling stopped several Menasha

and the half ended with the ball or

In the third quarter Menasha's battering rams got down to hitting their stride and the quarter ended with New Lendon trying to hold Menasha on the Red and White's 6 yard line. The first play in the last quarter saw Heitz shoved over for Menasha's touchdown. The visiting team failed to make the extra point.

New London vainly tried all its tricks in the remainder of the game, but the game ended with the ball in Menasha's hands.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donner will spend Sunday at Waupaca where they will visit the

E. H. Ramm returned Friday evening from Winnipeg, Canada, where he attended a conference of directors of the Wisconsin Retail Dealers Fire and Casualty Co.

Miss Ida Hilker has returned from an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Wittehow, at Watertown.

Mrs. Gordon Micklejohn and so: Gordon, Jr. are spending a few days this week with relatives at Milwau-

Miss Rose Reese of Oshkosh is a guest this week at the M. C. Pace

Mrs. Fred Mental left Tuesday for Fond du Lac where she will receive treatment at the Smith Riley clinic. Mrs. R. J. Small will attend the annual conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at Green Bay next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Small holds the office of director of the New London deanery which includes parishes at Bear Creek, Black Creek. Hortonville, Isaar, Greenville, Leban-

Waupaca. Mrs. Peter Dull of Antigo. was guest Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Joubert. Mrs. Henry Ludwig and children of

on, Manawa, Royalton, Seymour and

New Castle, Pa. are visiting relatives

by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Owen of Appleton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Owen which was held from the Owen home at Ogdensberg Wednesday afterneon. Mrs. Charles Abrams is spending

a few days with her daughter. Mrs. William Stirtgen, at Milwaukee. Fred Noack was called to Milwaykee Monday by the death of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Emil Amann, 42. She is survived by her brother, four sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

### MARIE SECARD IS WED AT MERRILL CHURCH

Special to the Post-Crescent ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Secard of The animal was uninjured. this city, to Harold Gettchell of Merrill. The ceremony took place at St. Francis Catholic church, the Rev. Proch conducting the service. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Merrill, the latter a cousin of the bride, attended the couple. After a weeding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Gettchell will reside at Merrill. Mrs. Gett-Ridde school here and of the commerlocal Edison Wood Products, Inc. For the rest six years she has been employed as stenographer at Merrill.

Dance and Spanferkel at Hampel's Corners, Sat. Nite. Good Music.

SANDY COMES BACK HOME AFTER A. W. O. L. AS RESULT OF FEUD

Special to Post-Crescent

plonde, canny housecut belongingto the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton, has returned. Sandy was taken to the country four months ago, when the Dayton family left on a motor trip west to the Yellowstone, and was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovens Cuff, in Hortonia. But the Cuffs keep a dog, and Sandy's antipathy for the canine tribe would allow no compromise. He left at once and had not been seer since. Sandy turned up early on Friday morning wearing a happy smile and many cockle burrs in his reddish fur. He executed an ecstatic purring dance, and commandeered his favorite chair which is upholstered in red velour.

## New London Churches

Special to Post-Crescent SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p.

Midweek Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services with preaching 10:30 a. m. Holy Days-Evensong and preach-

BELLE PLAINE EVANGELICAL Rev. O. J. Bernhardt, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 10 o'clock. Worship service at 7:45 p. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor English services 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German services 9:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Worship service with preaching 11

Christian Comrades club 7 o'clock ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL Worship service with preaching 'clock.

Church school 10 o'clock. MAPLE CREEK-SUGAR-BUSH

Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor On Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock there will be a combined German and English service at Sugar Bush. The Rev. E. Dornfeld, representative of Bethesda, the Lutheran home for Feeble-Minded at Watertown, will address the audience. This service is for all our congregations.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 Miller, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Epworth league meeting at 6:30 p.

### EXTINGUISH FIRE AT JOUBERT RESIDENCE

New London -Fire was discovered Anthony Joubert, Wyman-st on Friday. The flames had eaten through the roof, and probably were started by a spark from the chimney, according to firemen. The fire was discovered by J. Burns of the American Plywood company, who was returning from unch to his work. Mr. Joubert used some water before the department arrived, but the use of chemicals soon extinguished the remaining flames.

### HOLD BURIAL SERVICE FOR GEHARDT ROLOFF

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services for ehardt, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roloff who died Tuesday as the result of an infected tear duct. were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the Roloff home and at 2 o'clock rom Emanuel Lutheran church. The Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finger and Mr. Rev. Adolph Spiering conducted the and Mrs. Robert Finger, accompanied services. Burial took place in the South Lebanon cemetery. Pallbearers were Lee Macklin. Harvey Kuppernuss. Clarence Msgelski, Edward Schroeder, Andrew Schmidt and

### BOY IS DISABLED WHEN THROWN FROM HIS HORSE

Special to Post-Crescent New London -George, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spurr, who suffered a broken collar-bone Tuesday. is reported as getting along nicely, although he will be disabled for some time. The accident harmened when George was returning to his home on herseback at the close of the afternoon school session. Stumbling and New London — Announcement has falling, the horse threw the boy to been received here of the marriage of the ground, wedging his shoulder be Miss Marie Secard of Merrill, daughturen a large boulder and its body

## AGED BLIND SHIOGTON

Shiorion -Edward Pierce, \$6, died about 1:30 Friday morning. He was born in Wexford. Ireland. Aug. 20. well is a graduate of the Lincoln 1841. In 1869 he was married to Mary Joy at Duneanon, Canada, and with cial course which was formerly given her moved to Oshkosh in 1881, where at the Catholic school. Following her the family resided until 1896, when it graduation she was employed at the moved to a farm north of this village. Seven children were born to Mr. and. Mrs. Pierce, two daughters preceding the parents in death. Mrs. Pierce died in March. 1925. For the past eight years Mr. Pierce was blind. Surviving the the following chil- be made in Riverside cemetery at dren: Mrs. E. E. Beals, Oshkosh; Ed. Oshkosh.

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck was hostess to the Owego club at ier home on E. Beacon-ave Thursday fternoon. Mrs. Mile Smith was iwarded first prize in five hundred, Mrs. Gustav Sawall, second, and Mrs Oliver Brooks consulation Mrs Brooks will entertain at the next neeting which will be held Wednes-

The Leisure hour club met at the ome of Mrs. John Nugent Thursday evening. Prizes'in five hundred were Mrs. Ruth Manske. Mrs. Nugent was assisted in her duties as hostess by on the farm produce judging teams The next meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. John have been received into the club, including Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. F. S. Loss and Mrs. Mathew Meinhardt.

Mrs. Chester D. Feathers was hostess to the Neighborhood club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Bate of Stevens Point and Mrs. J. E. Cooley were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Phoebe Potter will entertain the club on Friday, Oct. 28.

The St. Gertrudes Court of Women will be held in charge of Mesdames Voelte, Niel Vinton, affirmative, and

nome of Mrs. Wallace Ransom this tive. veek. Mrs. Charles Nock was awarded the prize for high score, Mrs. A. I. Vergowe, for second high, and Miss da Vergowe, for consolation.

The pie social and card party given Thursday evening by the Parent-Feachers association of Sunset school, Maple Creek, was largely attended. This was the first of a series of social affairs which will be held during this chool year. The association held the innual election of officers recently, M. G. Colson being elected president; Mrs. Arnold Knapp, vice president, and Miss Evelyn Ahearn, secretary

Members of the local Emanuel Luthr League will motor to Clintonville aturday evening, Oct. 29, when they vill be guests of the Luther league of that city. A reception and social evening will feature the evening's enertainment.

Allan and Shirley Fonstad, the little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. Smith-st, celebrated their seventh and fifth birthday anniversaries with a Halloween party at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. About twenty children were entertained with outdoor games followed by a birthday supper served at small tables decorated in Halloween colors.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Hortonville - The Mysterious Thireen club met at the home of Mrs. Dobberstine, first, and Mrs. Barney Mace, consolation.

vere Green Bay visitors Thursday. Manawa Sunday.

and family spent Sunday at the Jo- turned to work later in the afterseph Schwerke home at Dale.

Mrs. Sam Nelson and daughter and Mrs. Perkins of Medina visited at the Woman's Relief corps district conven-Oscar Kluge home Thursday. Mrs. H. P. Meffert and Mrs. Arthur

visiting relatives for several days.

### STEPHENSVILLE GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. James Wittlin gave a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Nussbaum who is to wed Anthony Durmeyer, route 2, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mueller and daughter of Mackville and Mrs. Brux of Appleton, visited at the Anton Goerl home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke spent Sunday with Manawa relatives. William Basch and children New London, called in the village Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evers, Antigo, called on friends here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and famly, Mackville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Day. Mr and Mrs. F. H. Zharl and sons. Appleton, called at the Paul W. Beyer ieme Sunday. Mrs. George John and daughters.

New London. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidi were at Appleton Saturday. Miss Jane Wallace visited Miss

Alico Nichols Saturday at a Fond du Lac hospital. John Tracy spent Thursday with his family here, returning to Milwau- day. ce Friday accompanied by Mrs. Fracy who will submit to an opera-

lien there. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughters. Clarice and Elsic and Mildred and Lucile Mantz visited at the Owen Peterson home in Dale Sunday, friends here.

ward N., George H., William A., of Shiorton, and Harry W. of Oshkosh, Lind. One sister. Mrs. John Stevenson. London. Canada, and two brothers. Henry and James of Canada, also survive. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon by the Rev. N. W Conkle. Burial will

## CLINTONVILLE BOYS AT JUDGING CONTEST

High School Agricultural Rep-

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -A. E. Hutchinson the high school agricultural department, and John Winkler took seven boys to Madison on Thursday, where they entered the stock and farm produce judging contests Friday and Saturday. The boys comprising the stock warded to Mrs. Grace Dengle, and judging team are Albert Palmer, Lloyd Eggleston and Ervin Klemp. Those

Mrs. Mathew Meinhardt. Mrs. Ruth are Clarence Schmidt, Raymond Krub-Manske was a guest at this meeting. sack. Clarence Parsons and Robert Winkler. They are qualified judges of grain, apples, potatoes and eggs. Con-Croak, who will be assisted by Mrs. siderable study have been given by Frank Meyers. Four new members this class to the curing and testing of The senior English class has begun

developed each week. The subject for the debate on Wednesday was "Resolved that War Should be Outlawed." In section one, the affirmative was upheld by Gertrude Rudolph and Verona Binder, and the negative by Lucile Stitchman and Violet Fischer. The chairman was Viola Firehammer, who selected the following judges: Margaret Taylor, Linda Boelter Foresters will meet at Parish hall and Howard Zick. The decision was Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. Following given to the negative. The debaters

the business program a social hour on the second section were Carroll Lena Eggers, Myrtle Kleinbrook and William Merrill and Ruth Krubsack, negative. Lawrence Below, presiding, announced the decision of the judges. The Neighborhood group met at the as two to one, in favor of the affirma-

The present Hatley-Birnamwood line of the Wisconsin Power and Light company will be extended about on and one half miles to sections 9 and 16, acording to H. E. Brooks, district manager of the company at Clinton-The new line will be of 6,600 volt, single phase construction and will

require about thirty days to complete. The next union service will be held at Bethany Congregational church on Sunday evening, with the Rev. N. E. Sinninger of Christ Congregational hurch, as speaker. Peter Baker, of Embarrass, left for

employed in the woods this winter. The jury list for the fall term of ircuit court contains two names from Clintonville. Gale Shedore and Fred Krueger. Others from near by communities are Mabel Cappman, Martha Kiekhoefer, and J. E. Flannagan, Larbee; Carl Lundt, Mattesan: Walter Kern, Embarrass: Emma B. Ramsdell, and Fred C. Hoffman, Marion: and William Bressler, Dupont,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer have re turned from a trip to visit Mr. Ewer's father, Freeman Ewer, at Cloquet, Minn., and Mrs. Ewer's brother, Elmer Smith, at Austin, Minn., who is in a hospital, convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. They covered 1,00 miles in the trip.

Miss Laura Koeller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Koeller on route taken to Bellin hospital Thurs day for an appendicitis operation. ESCAPES ELECTROCUTION

Herbert Lewis of Marion, narrowly escaped electrocution, while working Oscar Kluge, Wednesday evening on the telephone wires north of the Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emil Zerrenner Brick yard, opposite the Rossey home Thursday. The high tension wires from Appleton crosses George Jones and Vernon Klein the telephone wires at this point. When discovered he was lying on top Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and of the telephone wires at the cross during the noon hour at the home of nephew, Reno, visited relatives at arm. A doctor from New London was summoned and in response to a call Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and from Appleton the current was closed family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge off, and Lewis was removed. He re-

> Delegates from Clintonville to the tion held at New London were Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. I. B. Miller, Mrs. Collar were Appleton shoppers Fri- Louis Kuester and Mrs. Christ Johnson. They returned Thursday evening Eda Kluge returned to her home and reported that Mrs. Frank Gause from Milwaukee where she had been of this city was elected district treasurer. As a past department correspondent Mrs. Gause was among those

receiving special recognition at the Dr. and Mrs. R. Kneister drove to Milwaukee on Thursday, and will spend a few days with friends.

## LEEMAN MAN'S BROTHER BADLY BURNED IN FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent Strong, of Mountain was badly burned Malliet. last Friday merning when his home and baby. He was taken to a nearby hospital for medical aid. Mr. Strong march. was a former resident of this region. Among the people from out of the Mr. Samuel Streng and son Edward city who attended the funeral were motored to Mountain Sunday to visit Sister Laurentia. Sister A. Kempis.

Amond Olson has returned from Mrs. Chris Hazen has returned to Julia and Jane, spent the weekend at son after visiting relatives at Manitovec and various other points. Mrs. Herm Diemel and son Hacse,

called at the P. B. Lind home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley of Shiocion visited Mrs. Poole's father at Denmark on Sun-Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle returned to

spending the past week at the home of her grandson. Lester Boman. Miss Evelyn Strong and John Mc Hugh of Appleton spent Sunday with Borners, Joseph O'Connor, of Mil-

of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foman spent

Spanferkel Lunch at Eisch's Place, Sat. Night, 1501 N. and daughter, Oshkosh; P. T. Sulliv-Richmond St.

## RETURN TO PORTO RICO AFTER VISIT IN COUNTY

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts and children. Robert and Dorothy, left resentatives at State Meet Thursday for their home in Porto Rico after a two months vacation in the United States. Mr. Potts is employed as an engineer by a large sugar produce company.

The American legion auxiliary will hold a 6:36 banquet Tuesday evening. Oct. 25. After the banquet the officers for the coming year will be installed. Miss Saron Sorenson of this city, has enrolled as a student nurse at the Cradle Roll hospital Evanston, Ili.

Dr. J. T. Bristow left Saturday to spend the weekend with his son Everett in Chicago. From there he will go to Detroit to attend a meeting of the National Dental association The Cheerful Workers met at the home of Mrs. George Polly Friday.

On Monday evening, Oct. 24, the E

F. U. will serve their annual banquet for lodge members and their families. After the banquet the new officers will be installed. work in debate. One question will be Haves Jensen of Lind, and Howard Marston of Crystal Lake, who spent

> returned to their homes here. H. C. Frihart and George Bechman Baldwins Mills, and A. D. Larson, Chris Larson and A. J. Larson, Farmngton, were among those of this vicnity who attended the farm congress

the summer in North Dakota, have

t Madison last week. The Y. P. S. of Our Saviours Lutheran church will hold their annual Inadomi party at the church parlors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. P. West will leave Sunday

for Oakland, Calif., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Emma Logan. Dr. D. H. Delano of Oshkosh, is guest at the M. Delano cottage Chain

Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ellingson and children left Thursday for Arizona where they will spend a few weeks enroute to California where they expect

to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Baldwin and family of Duluth, were guests of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spencer, Wednesday and Thurs-

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the L. A. S. of Our Saviours Lutheran church Thursday: President, Mrs. S. J. Danielson; secretary, Miss Dora Jensen; trezsurer, Rib Lake this week, where he will be Mrs. Peter Nelson; flower committee, Mrs. Herman Hanson, Mrs. Peter Sor enson and Mrs. A. M. Hanson. Cyrus M. Horton of Marion, Ind.

and his sister, Mrs. Isaac Seney of Wibaux, Mont., are visiting their brothers, C. A. and Willis Horton of this CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. F. C. Richardson, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Morning worship-How God Used An East Wind. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth league devo-

ional meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service of song and message. The theme will be 'The Call to Go."

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. W. Woodward, Pastor Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Preaching service, 11 o'clock and

Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m. HOLY GHOST CHURCH Danish service with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Confessional begins

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH Services Sunday at 10:30. OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH Rev. J. P. Maarup, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-English service. A mission porgram will be render ed in the church at 2:30 Sunday af ternoon by the Y. P. league.

## Y. P. meeting Wednesday evening. HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR BEAR CREEK MAN

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The funeral of Mark V. Murphy was held at St. Mary church Wednesday morning. Solemn requiem mass was read by the Rev. Conrad Ripp of Kaukauna, assisted by the Rev. M. Alt and the Rev. J.

Pallbearers were: G. V. Naze, G. F. Marcs, M. P. Dempsey, H. W. Flanagan. T. E. Gough. Honorary pallbearers were: Francis McClone, Clarence Leeman-Samuel Strong received Norder, Patrick Sullivan, Lawrence vord this week that his brother, Oscar Rebman, Tim Mullarkey and Roy

last Friday morning when his home. The members of the Knights of Co-burned to the ground. Mr. Strong was lumbus marched in a body. Members burned in an attempt to save his wife of the village band and members of school board were also in the line of

Francis and Loy Murphy, Chicago: Miss Evelyn Murphy, Mrs. August Appleton where he has been visiting. Helterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Naze. Miss Angela Eagan. Asa Buttrick. the home of her sister, Mrs. Nels Nel- Miss Margaret Kennedy and William Koslouski, Green Eay: Miss Anna Sullivan, Lawrence and Roger Lyons. Miss Kathryn Oshgar, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clark, Mr and Mrs. F. X. Peer-enboom, Miss Maud McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McClone, Mr. and Mrs. M. McGuiness, Mrs. J. M. Hurley, John 🕽 Loughrin, Pairíck Vaughn, C. O. Dav- 📑 . Wilham Stocchauer and family. Miss Beatrice Cooncy and Edward her home at Sugar Bush Sunday after Cooney, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Devine, Phlox: Miss Agnes McGinty, James A. Moxon. Stevens Point: Miss Mary Stoegbauer, Kaukauna: E. H.

and son. Leonard, Shiocton: John

Harrington, Mrs. Richard Harrington

an, Mrs. George Plant, Mr. and Mrs.

wankee: Mrs. E. C. Routke, Reeds-Darwin Lind, who is employed at ville: Glen O'Rourke, Evansville: Appleton, spent Sunday at the home Miss Leah Raddatz, Hilbert; Joseph Sullivan, Whiling, Ind: Miss Maym Quigley, Manawa: Owen Lyons, Madi-**RENT-A-CAR** son: Edward Kiefer, Mrs. Lyman Sunday at the William Rochler home Stevens, Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin, Clin-Phone 886 or 434 onville: Mrs. Mary Mader, Mrs. Nicholaisen, Neenah: Mrs. Peter Young

## LUTHERAN MINISTERS IN FALL MEETING AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-The Fox River Valley confer ence had its fall session Oct. 18 and 19 at St. Paul Lutheran church at Dale. Twenty-two pastors were in atendance. At the service Tuesday evening the Rev. G. Marquardt of freenleaf, delivered the confessional address and the Rev. K. Timmel of Manle Creek, the sermon, A choir, under the direction of S. Wilch, rendered two selections during the evening. Mrs. L. Reier returned to her home

at Stillwater, Minn., Thursday after pending three weeks with the Rev. F. Reier and family. Mrs. Cooper has gone to Waupun to

make her home with her daughter. Mrs. O. Budahn. Russell Nutter sustained injuries to

nis right leg in an auto accident Monay. He had spent the night with a friend near Oshkosh and was on the way home. Just east of the railroad crossing in Medina his car left the road turnnig completely over and landing on the wheels. He will be confined to his bed for several days. The car went over a wire fence in its somersault, without hitting a wire or breaking a post

NAME HONOR PUPILS

The pupils on the honor roll for the irst six weeks of school are: Upper com, Mariam Ott. 92; Harold Bock. 91; Howard Rock, 89; primary room -Gerald Reier, 93.3: Lorraine Hanselman, 93.1; Dorothy Borgwardt 92.2. Ervin Borgwaldt and Ann Schumacher spent the weekend at Mil-

Helen Hoffman has enrolled at

William Garot, Mrs. Elizabeth Mcearthy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuh, Mrs. Anna Flanagan and son, Edward, Mrs. Charles Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. V. Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. I. La Beau and family, Mrs. John Rosenberger, Miss lara Cooney, Mrs. James Sullivan, Frank Petit.



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Mrs. E. Heubner who has been visting at the Birdell Nelson home, has at Grand Haven, Mich. eturned to her home at Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. James Hauk and Mrs. Quadde of Mosinee, were weekend

guests of relatives here. Anna Schallenberg of Milwaukee, who was injured in an auto accident! here six weeks ago, is spending a few days at the William Gritzmacher

Mrs. Mumbroe of Waupaca, visited Mrs. F. Bullinger on Wednesday. Ethel Griswold has returned to Cal-

with her parents here. Volney Angus is visiting a brother

William Davenport and daughters, Olive and Jane of Oshkosh, and Esther Tolfson of Clintonville, visited Mrs. C. Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Rosanna Hanselman and daughter Luanna have moved to Osh-

kosh to reside. Edwin Guth of Dorchester was a re-

Carolina and Mississippi, the negro

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finer summer home district on their

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under Section 18 of Article 4. of Ordinance No. 200, known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the Fourth Monday of October, 1927, being the 24th day thereof, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be heard and considered the appeal of:

Nester Vase, to build two car garage. John I. Jabas and Mrs. W. M. Staegbauer to build two car garage. John I. Jabas and Mrs. W. M. Staegbauer to build two car garage. If the property of the construction, alteration, rebuilding, or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Nester Vase, to build two car garage. If the property can be used to the Service Bakery, Inc., for horse baren, from the ruling of the Service Bakery, Inc., for horse baren, from the ruling of the Service Bakery, Inc., for horse baren, from the ruling of the Service Bakery, Inc., for horse baren, from the ruling of the Service Bakery, Inc., for horse baren, from the ruling of the Service Bakery, Inc., for horse baren, from the ruling of the Bourding Inspector in refusing to Coutagamle County, Wisconsin.

The terms of said sale: Cash.

Dated September 24, 1927.

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ton.

Notice is further given that said
meeting is open to the public and
that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board. BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING OR-

DINANCE By JOHN N. WEILAND.

Oct. 20-21-22

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Charles V. Short and John L. Martin co-partners doing business as the
Western Silo Company, Plaintiffs.

To Oklahoma Ave.
For the purpose of assessing, and
determining the benefits that would
accrue to each parcel of real estate
affected by the building of water
cil of sald city of Appleton, all in accordance with the plans and specificordance with the plans and specifi-

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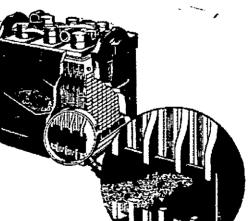
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NOTICE OF WATER ASSESSMENT

AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the un

the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, or

the 20th day of October, A. D. 1927,

viewed the property on the following

described streets, E. Harrison St. Monroe to Madison, Bennett St., Elsic

Charles V. Short and John L. Martin co-partners doing business as the Western Silo Company, Plaintiffs.

Vs.

Lloyd C. Prentice and Florence Prentice his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made, in the above entitled action on the 15th day of September, 1926, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin, duly appointed by the court for that purpose, will sell at the East door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 7th day of November, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forence noon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Norith half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter and will so continue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, to will until the 31st day of October, A. D. 1927, and that on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1927, and that on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1927, and that on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1927, and that on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1927, at 1:30 o'clock said report determination and assessment and will so continue in session as long as necessary on the premises.

Board Of Public Works.

premises.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Dated October 20, 1927.

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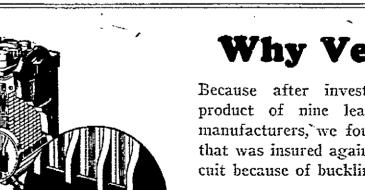
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## HELP! HELP! SHOUTS DUTCHER AS ALASKA SHOWS SOME BRAINS

Indians Rap Statesmen and Washington Shouts Isn't Fair"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Help! Help!

Call out the Minute Men of the terial must be available for the study Alaskan Indians. The American people have been asleep.

Call out the Department of State!

The Indians of Alaska who, incidentally, are our fellow citizens, are commonly supposed to be mere sayages. They're not supposed to have any ideas except some concerning the possibilities of earning an existence in their fishing boats in the face of tremendous inroads by the big canning

But the critters are doublecrossing us. They're going so far as to kid some of our most revered political leaders and institutions and to inand advanced habits of life. Savages aren't supposed to know anything about domestic politics or how civilized persons live, so it is perfectly obvious that nothing but insidious red propaganda could inspire such sub-

### GOOD FOR HOOVER!

Evidence that the "savages" are sticking their tongues out at us comes Petersburg and Ketchikan, Alaska, by Indians. Look at this editorial from the Alaskan which actually hints that there is bunk in American politics:

will oppose the League of Nations if he runs for President. Good for Herbert! We expected that Herbert would open up on the 'reds' in America, the Soviets in Russia, the Turks, in Armenia or the Boxers in China but the League of Nations will answer them. It's a good campaign issue and will strike a popular chord and the rize back at Herbert. "The Borahs, the Reeds, the Hiram and the whole Buckingham Palace

assaulted the League in the days of intruded into a campaign? This great its strength and vigor will observe nation will not stand for any interwith great interest this brand new ference with our external affairs by champion as he buckles in his armor the League, neither will we for a minto combat the League. With Herbert ute tolerate the domination of George in the field to oppose all entangling the Third in our internal policies. alliances with European powers the sciention of the Republican ticket for

INVER AND THOMPSON and Big Bill jumping on King George

### **NEED REFERENCE BOOKS** FOR HISTORY TEACHING

Madison-(P)-History teaching ofers one of the best mediums for carrying out the new thought in education—teaching pupils how to study -J. T. Giles, state high school supervisor says in a booklet on supervising

It is one of the supervisory instruction folders being broadcast by the state department of public instruction.

"When study ability is uppermost as an aim," Mr. Giles says in the booklet, "an abundance of history mathe administrative problem of providing such materials as well as the select. The cooperative endeavor of la. At a time when operations centerteacher and principal is essential the best solution of these problems."

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS INDOOR BAND CONCER

A large crowd attended the first fall the program were vocal solos by Miss Isabell Wilcox, soprano, accompanied Hall of Fame; the American-composed war. symphonium. Golden Dragon; and the

The latter selection, an especially difficult number, was handled well by the band, which gave one of its best concerts of the year. Miss Wilcox responded to three encores and the work of Mrs. Lindberg also was pleasing to the audience. She will appear on a program of the band soon as

A schedule of dates for the band concerts for the entire winter will be arranged soon by Edward F. Mumm.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county-clerk, to the following couples: John Elisworth, Kaukauna, and Miss his purpose just as well as any of Adeline Pampa, route 6. Appleton:

"We doubt if our aspiring statesmen can be trusted to smash George I be the easiest thing in the Rex and the League with such vigor as the American people demand, but we are confident that 'Herb' and 'Bill' "Hoover and Thompson, why not? would deliver the goods. Again we

## OBREGON, CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY IN MEXICO, HAS ONE ARM

Bomb Tore Off Other Limb When Leader Was Fighting

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington -Alvaro Obregon, one of the big men in the present Mexican erisis and probably Mexico's next Obregon was fighting for control of eaching problem of knowing what to Mexico with the notorious bandit, Vilto ed at Celava, north of Mexico City. the situation was more or less pre-

It was a Celaya that Obregon's arm was blown off by a bomb. An eyevitness, recalling the incident, says that the bomb tore Obregon's uniform to rags and covered his body with wounds. It was feared that the commanding general would die.

In the morning, Obregon's officers came to their leader and told him that his soldiers were disheartened and in mors had spread that he was dead. stump, went out and mounted his by Mrs. Eric D Lindberg and three horse and led a revitalized army to a instrumental selections, the overture, victory which turned the tide of the

> Seymour Lowman into the mountains just as Mexican troops are chasing the rebels below the Rio Grande.

retain his job a few more months, he will have every official in Washington roaring for his gore—just because

Just when it was supposed that Lowman had been effectively gagged after his frank blurtings on the subject of prohibition, which he is nominally supposed to enforce, Lowman turned around and erupted in a new direction, this time threatening to gum up a delicate international situation for the Department of State, An extremely important situation, too. The worst of it was that Lowman

ministration had been denying. The State Department had perspired freely in attempts to show in its

notes to France on the new French tariffs that reciprocity had never been a part of this country's policy and that we never bargained over the tariff to the point where we would nation did as much for us. Lowman announced formally

raising of the tariff on certain minor With Herbert pounding the League say the Republican ticket should be articles of import from France and then undertook to explain that this plenty of ammunition.

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### JUDGE RETURNS FROM COURT AT MARINETTE

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner and eturned Friday night from Marinette Werner and Reporter Kreiss will leave for Milwaukee where they will igld court for a week. The week after vestigate placing of more Appleton that the pair will be in Antigo where signs on roads into the city; and a court will be in session and they will committee to assist the rural affairs return to Appleton, Nov. 4.

### **BEG PARDON**

The mission festival of St. John Evangelical church will be held Sunday. Oct. 30 instead of Oct. 23, as was reported in Friday's Post-Crescent.

was because France had raised her tariffs. He said:

reciprocity. That's our policy. They come down."

the commodities in question was conerned, Mr. Lowman was dead right. But practically what he did was to repudiate the whole basis of the State new French tariffs. If France were to seize upon his words and flaunt them, it would also have an excellent was against "discrimination," for the new rates announced and explained way, federal troops would be chasing by Lowman were just as much discrimination against France insofar as they went as France's new tariffs are

against us. It begins to look as if Mr. Lowman wouldn't be with us much longer. His superiors, including Secretary Mellon, Lowman tells the truth as he sees it. Department and now they're bereft of sieen wondering where Lowman wil spill the beans next.

Speaking more seriously, the tariff row between the United States is Department in its notes to France are tenable or not, they apparently must be maintained if we are to keep our protective tariff policy intact.

It is fervently hoped that France will back down, for this country dares er. not enter into a reciprocal agreement with France on tariff rates lest every other foreign country also demand a similar arrangement with us involving ternative if France sticks to her position is for this country to retaliate with higher traiffs on imports from France and this now seems bound to happen, although such a course may precipitate a tariff war against us. the consequences of which can only

be conjectured. Meanwhile the situation is giving low tariff advocates in this country

## 3 TRADES COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY C. OF C.

Three sub-committees of the retails trades committee of the chamber of tee of the retail trades group to work the chamber; a signs committee to ingroup with its plans for the annual

Zeidler, chairman: Ambrese Wilton and George Buth. The signs committee is H. L. Post, chairman; Harvey Schlintz and Joseph Mallery. The rural affairs group is composed of Dr. H. K. Pratt, chairman: Chris Mullen, W. C. Fish, Emil Zeidler, Da-Earl Wichman.

## **DEATHS**

ning at his home in the town of Harrison after a brief illness. He is survived by four brothers, Frank of Millidore, Jake of Appleton, Henry and Michael of Darboy and one sister. Theresa of Darboy. He was a member of the Leo Van Rooy Post of the American Legion and of the Holy Name and St. Joseph societies of Holy morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 10 o'clock from Holy Angels church at Darboy. Interment will be in Holy Angels cemetery. A military funeral will be conducted by the Leo Van Rooy post.

## FOR "Y" OFFICIALS

More than 150 boys already have tion opened Friday evening and it will continue until Monday. Each club will elect its aldermen to the council and all will vote on the boy mayor candidates, Carleton Roth and Robert Nell-

## PLEADS NOT GUILTY

municipal court before Judge Theo-

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John Ashauer, 39, died Friday eve-

## BOYS CAST BALLOTS

John Betz, Jr., pleaded not guilty when arraigned Saturday morning in Barnsdall "A" ..... Gore Berg on a charge of assault and Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 2023 battery and his trial was set for 2 Chicago Great Wetsern Com. ... 12% o'clock Monday afternoon. Betz was Chicago Great Western Pfd. . . . 291/4 arrested on complaint of Rueben Chicago & Northwestern ...... 89 Krause, Appleton, who charges Betz Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 104% attacked in the valage of Little Chute Chrysler

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Minncapolis— Wheat receipts
75 cars, compared to 248 a year ago;
sh no. 1, northern 1.18½ %1.25½; no
dark notrhern spring, choice to
toy, 1.39½ @150½; good to choice
4¼ @1.40½; ordinary to good
19½ @1.25½; no. 1, hard spring
12½ @1.47½; no. 1, dark hard Montina on track 1.18¼ @1.36½; to artive 1.18½ @1.36½; December, 1.20½
Warch, 1.23½; May 1.25½. Corn no.
1, yellow 79@79½. Oats no. 2, white
1½ @44. Barley 67@74. Rye no. 2,
1@92½. Flax no. 1, 2.03@209.

## Markets

## STOCK PRICES TAKE SHARP DOWNWARD DIP

Flood of Selling Orders Finds Bears Hammering Away at

New York—(P)— The course of took prices was sharply downward saturday. The closing was weak. Fotal sales approximated 1,200,000 eral Electric all showed initial losses of a point or so. Western Maryland, which was weak Friday opened

land, which was weak Friday opened 1½ points higher.
Liquidation of weakened marginal accounts swelled the volume of early offerings, with hear traders hammering away at a few issues which had shown signs of inherent weakness. U. S. Steel common, General Motors, General Electric, New York Central and a number of other recent railroad and industrial leaders broke to new and a number of other recent railroad and industrial leaders broke to new lows on the current downswing. Houston, which dropped from 1674 to 151 Friday broke another 7 points in the first few minutes of trading Saturday, liquidation in that issue being inspired by a disappointing nine months earnings report. Sloss Sheffield, Goodrich Rubber, St. Louis, Southwestern and General Motors all sold off two points or more in the sold off two points or more in the first outbreak of selling. Foreign exchange opened firm with demand sterling selling around \$4.86 27-32 and French francs around 3.92 %

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Hartman ..... 2118

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Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 145 Alils Chalmers Mfg. ...... 11214 American Wool ...... 21 1/2 U. S. Liberty 21/2s 101 ..... 14.31 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/2s 100 ..... 1.32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 100 .... 26.32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 103 .... 28.32 TO ASSAULT CHARGE Baldwin Locomotive ...... 252% Baltimore & Ohio ...... 1161/2

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Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.— Hogs 4.000: uneven: better grade stock
scarce steady to 15 lower; others and
packing sows off more in spots; top
11.75; few sales good to choice hogs
230 to 270 lbs. 11.50@11.75; best packing sows around 10.00; bulk 9.25@
9.60; pigs mostly 9.00@9.75.
Sattle 1,000; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 higher; spots more for
the week, most of advance centered
on kinds selling at 12.50 upward;
western grass steers 25 to 40 higher
on kinds for slaughter purposes: she
stock mostly steady except for a 10 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific
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no. 2, hard 1.23. Corn no. 3, mixed 75
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CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)—Cheese higher: twins 26@261: twin daisies 26%@26%: single daisies 26%@27: longhorns 27 @27%: Americas 27%@27%; Brick 2814 @27

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago Butter lower: receipts
S.377 tubs: creamery extras 45 ½: standards 43 ½: extra firsts 44 ½ @ 45.
Eggs lower: receipts 3,125 cases:

sacked Round Whites 1.40@1.50; sacked Red River Onlos 1.35@1.45; bulk 1.15@1.25; Idaho sacked Rurals 1.50@1.45; sacked Russets 1.75@2.90 Colorado Brown Beauties 1.50@1.70. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Pacific Gas & Electric ..... 42 Reading ..... 106 1/2 Radio Corp. ..... 691/2 Rem. Rand ..... 25 % Simmons Co. ..... 52%

New beets 50c doz bunches
Radishes 40c doz bunches
Ripe tomatoes 5c lb
Handpicked navy bezns 5½c lb Handpicked navy beans 5½c lb.
Comb hon-y, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled bopcorn 6c lb.
New potatoes 90c to \$1 bu.
Cabbage \$1.00 per hd.
Handpicked selected apples \$1.00-2 bu.
Dry onions \$1 to \$1.25 bu.
Beets and carrots \$1.00 bu.
Hubbard squash 3c lb.
Pumpkins 2c lb. Pumpkins Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—
Steers good to choice 7-8
Cows, good to choice 5-6
Canners 3-4 Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
Bb. 19-20
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 17-19
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 12-14
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 13-14
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)
lb. 12-13
Small calves, per lb. 9-10
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 10-2-11
Medium weight butchers 10-2-11
Heavy butchers 8-2-9
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 14-15
Hedium weight butchers 14-15
Hedium weight butchers 14-15
Hedium weight butchers 9-9-3/2
SHEEP—
Live 1 Dressed 14

Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered 865 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board. Friday, Oct. 21. Sales: 275 squares, 261/2; 590 long-

horns, 26. cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday,

Eggs lower: receipts 3,125 cases: firsts 34@40; ordinary firsts 26@30.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Fotato receipts 152 cars: on track 439 cars: total U. S. shipments 1,434 cars: trading fair. market steady: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.45@1.65: fancy shade higher: Minnesota, North Dakota

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## YES! We Are Still Selling Acreage and Business Lots in The Lynch Plat One site sold for a small factory, another for a large garage and filling station,—quite a number sold for small truck farms in the Lynch plat, and several pieces were sold in the New Addition to the Indications are that all this property will move this Fall and in the Spring. BUT NOW IS THE

TIME TO TAKE YOUR PICK. Do you realize that within a very few years that the territory between Appleton and Menasha will be built up along the Highway and that it will become valuable property. The property we are selling now will be considered dirt cheap. And anyone taking advantage of present prices, will have

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## INSPECTION TRIP TO NORTHERN PART OF STATE IS ABANDONED

Public Lands

Madison-(P)-The trip into northlands, to inspect the state's public mission have lost count, has been at of the department of conservation List definitely abandoned

officers had considerable difficulty Pinc, which constitutes most etting a date for the inspection tour tumper in that area. which did not conflict with the official timber in the vic nity of Thunclander, duties of one or more at them. The and of the woods rear Trout Lake in inspection was scheduled to start last Vilas-co. The isopectors will go to Thursday, but the iliness of one of Hurley and Phillips, thence to Mellen the commissioners delayed it. Again if was scheduled for yesterday, but in the meantime John W. R. volds. at-State Officials Will Not Tour torney-general, was his by an automo-North to Inspect State's ble while parking his own car, and Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, was sick, so all hope of the entire commission making the four

has been given up. The inspection will orn Wisconsin by state officials who made early next week by C. L. Harcomprise the commission of public rangton, superintendent of forests and lands, after having been postponed so the land office and J. J. McDenald. nany times that members of the com-timber estimator and land appearso Their itinerary will probably follow

Elmer S. Hall, director of conserva- to the state land in Marinette, where tion: C. L. Harrington superinten- the timber on approximately 3,000 acdent of forests and parks, and A. D. ires of land is reported to be deteriora

An inspection will be made of the to look over the Cooper Falls Park; thence to Lugerville to examine the state's timber now being logged there. Reports have come to the land department that there are near Lugerville a number of state forties of mature timber that are exposed to the hazards of fire, storm and trespass,

Hats, Tues., Olene herself will be in five days' work than he formerly general industrial conditions in our The party of commissioners consists the one originally planned by the comof Theodore Dammann. secretary of state; Sol Levitan, state treasuer; the power site at Kesl ena, going from John W. Reynolds, attorney-general, their to shawang A visit will be paid. These nersell will be at L. Toepel's Shop, 122 N.

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## Labor Federation Favors Speeding Up Production Many industries have established speed will also encourage more new

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American response to that request, is presented Cederation of Labor, at its recent con- herewith.) vention in Los Angeles, mangurated a President, the American Federation of new policy—a policy of trying to speed up industrial production, as opposed

owing to the fact that all the other Time was when labor's aim was t Conferences are to be held with people familiar with the state's interests in wages. Now, however, with the live-Price-co, both at Chillips and Park day week as a goal, labor has taken crease production, to increase output week. Special Showing of Olene's so that each worker can produce more

to the traditional labor attitude.

isked William M. Green, president of

BY WILLIAM M. GREEN

'make the job last"; to restrict output tend to increase rather than retard for the time he is absent from his job, nomic situation of the entire country. United States.

There are two main reasons who we are striving for a five work-day The first is that if will better the

LABOR IN NO HURRY

Of course, it will be some time bethe American Federation of Labor, to fore the five work-day week will be delays and possibly many accidents

We are going about it gradually so machine will produce more in five days that there will be no financial loss than they do now in five and a hal either to manufacturers or the pub- or six days.

their business in a five-day schedule, inechanical developments and labor-An increasing number of people on- saving devices. They in turn will Joy the five-and-a-half-day work week eliminate a certain amount of man now. Saturday afternoon vacations power. It is this gradual replacement dustrial community.

favor of the shorter working week, of caring for the overflow. Contrary to general opinion, the For one thing, a man with two days | Right along with a shorter work-

to consider. A machine will last of the high tension under which men longer and operate better if it is giv-larger income.

are now working they need two com-en rest and attention. With shops OUT-OF-DATE ARGUMENTS being closed days a week every bit of machinery in them can be inspected during working hours.

are being given in almost every in- of men by machines that is partially responsible for our five work-day week There are many economic points in campaign. We must have some means

American Federation of Labor's cam-rest is able to work at a sufficiently ing week we are asking for higher county court on Nov. 2, the repor paign for a five work-day week will higher speed to more than make up salaries in order to protect the ecogeneral production throughout the And the introduction of so hany high- If a man's wage is cut along with powered machines forces men to work his working hours, his purchasing under such tension that they require power will be decreased and as a remore rest than they did under the sult the demand for commodities will Jower methods of production a few also be lessened. And, too, a man spends more money in his free time Then there is the machinery itself than when he is working, so with two

free days a week he will need

The National Association of Manuciting objections to the five-day week ly like those which were offered a cen-

DANCE PROMOTERS ARE ARRESTED AT OSHKOSH

played an important part in arresting two men who were working a dancticket scheme in that city in the las month, according to a report in th state chamber bulletin, received 1 Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the loc al chamber. They will be tried i

ller in the fall, Mr. Corbett said. The ilt" dance for a local organization but they were discovered by the loc chamber and left town hastily befor

hour day. The arguments are base on the unwarranted assumption tha

